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BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE / FALL 1987

Annual Fund Report Enclosed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Alumnae Magazine welcomes Letters to the Editor on subjects we believe to be of interest to our readers. Letters must be signed, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Needed: East Coast Mothers-in-Law

To the Editor:

There are many studies which investigate the experience of adult children when they marry. I would like to learn about the experience of *mothers* as their daughters marry and move through the early stages of that marriage.

For this project I am looking for subjects who graduated from the Seven Sister colleges be-

tween 1950 and 1960. Subjects' daughters must have been at least 20 years old at the time of their marriage and must have been the first in the family to marry. A summary of the findings will be made available at the completion of the study.

If any Barnard alumnae who fit these criteria would like to participate in the study, I hope they will call me (collect) at 617-547-1476.

Juliet Gauchat
Boston University
Doctoral Candidate
continued on page 21



Barnard College is now orchestrating a gala Centennial celebration in honor of its 100th anniversary in 1988/89.

The publication of the Centennial edition of the Barnard Alumnae Directory will be among the highlights of this exciting tribute to a century of Barnard achievement. Your participation in the *Centennial Alumnae Survey* will enhance the success of our Centennial efforts.

You should have received your copy of the *Centennial Alumnae Survey* within the past few weeks. Please take the time to look over and return this important document.

Your thoughtful response to the survey will allow us to create an up-to-date profile of our alumnae and their achievements, as well as provide career support services and alumnae enrichment programs which are in tune with the needs of today's Barnard woman.

Share in this historic celebration of who we were and who we have become!

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ON THE COVER: A new view of the Barnard bear. Photo by Stacy Waldman '88.

The United States Constitution: Its Impact on Women

by Rumu Sarkar

September 17, 1987, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, provided the occasion for us all to reflect on the enormous impact of this revolutionary document, which still today articulates the fundamental rights of the individual in American society.

But did the Constitution revolutionize the rights of women? Initially, certainly, it did not. Women had no independent legal status and their rights stemmed from their association with men as daughters, wards, and wives. Two hundred years ago, a woman could not own, control or convey property, enter into a contract without her husband's consent, or vote. Nor could women hold public office, serve on juries, bring lawsuits in their own names or even serve as legal guardians of their own children. In fact, traditional legal theory treated husband and wife "as one," whereby the wife's legal identity merged into that of her husband's. Where a woman did not have a husband, some other male relative was designated to fill the legal aspects of this role.

The framers of the Constitution did not alter these traditions. The Constitution itself eventually became a vehicle of change based on the judicial interpretation of principles underlying it. But for many years the U.S. Supreme Court remained impervious to repeated challenges to the legal subordination of women. For example, when Myra Bradwell was denied admission to the bar of the State of Illinois, the Court declared:

"Man is, or should be woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life. The constitution of family organization, which is founded in the divine ordinance, as well as in the nature of things, indicates the domestic sphere as that which properly belongs to the domain and function of womanhood. The harmony, not to say identity, of interests and views which belong, or should belong, to the family institution is repugnant to the idea of woman adopting a distinct and independent career from that of her husband . . . The paramount destiny and mission of women are to fulfil [sic] the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the

law of the Creator."

The Supreme Court thus upheld Myra Bradwell's exclusion from the bar despite the fact that she was in all other respects a qualified candidate. The same result followed when Belva Lockwood, member of the bar of the Supreme Court and of the District of Columbia, was denied admission to the bar of the State of Virginia. The Court upheld her exclusion from the Virginia bar since the practice of law in state courts was not a "privilege or immunity" of a U.S. citizen under Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution or under the 14th Amendment. The Court also pointed out that the right of suffrage was not necessarily a privilege of citizenship and that the right to vote could be restricted to male citizens without violating the Constitution.

Some important changes in the status of women did begin to take place as the result of developments outside the Court. The passage of Married Women's Property Acts by several states in the mid-19th century enabled married women to own and manage property without male supervision. In addition, married women were given the right to enter into contracts, to bring their own lawsuits, and to keep the wages they earned outside the home. Several states had already extended to women the right to vote when the 19th Amendment was finally ratified in 1920.

Rather than using constitutional guarantees of certain rights to strengthen the legal standing of women, the Court used the 14th Amendment to classify women in a special category, thereby reinforcing their separate treatment under the law. For example, in 1908, in *Muller v. Oregon*, the Supreme Court upheld state legislation limiting the number of hours per day a woman could work in a factory. Despite the 14th Amendment guarantee of the right to enter contracts, the justices allowed this restriction to stand since the "physical well-being of woman becomes an object of public interest and care in order to preserve the strength and vigor of the race." Moreover, "that a woman's physical structure and the performance of maternal functions place her at a disadvantage in the struggle for subsistence is obvious." The same sentiment is echoed in the Court's 1937 decision upholding state legislation establishing minimum wages for women but not for men.

The 14th Amendment also proved to be inadequate protection against the exclusion of women from certain occupations. For example, in *Goesaert v. Cleary* (1948) the Supreme Court upheld a Michigan statute prohibiting a woman from being a bartender unless she were the wife or daughter of the male proprietor of the bar. Similarly, in 1961 the Court held that a Florida statute providing that no woman shall be taken for jury service unless she expressly volunteered for it was not unconstitutional.

This sort of segregation and separate treatment of women under the guise of protection continued into the early 1970s.

Ironically, when the Court decided that classification by gender was no longer viable, it used the 14th Amendment again. The real turning point in the legal position of women came in 1971, in the decision known as *Reed v. Reed*, in which the Supreme Court struck down the provision of the Idaho probate code which preferentially appointed men over women as administrators of estates. The Court held that this classification by gender without regard to the qualifications of both female and male applicants bore no "rational relationship" to deciding which party should receive letters of administra-

We sometimes forget that major changes in the status of women did not occur until the 1970s.

tion. A classification made solely on the basis of gender was considered, in this case, to be arbitrary and unreasonable and thus violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. For the first time, classifications made solely on the basis of sex became suspect.

The Supreme Court did not, however, declare all gender-based classifications to be unconstitutional. It scrutinized them on a case-by-case basis and struck down those which lacked a "rational relationship" to "important government objectives" and were not "substantially related" to achieving those objectives. This test was first applied in *Craig v. Boren*, in which the Court struck down an Oklahoma statute prohibiting the sale of beer to men under 21 and to women under 18 as a violation of the equal protection clause. While the state objective of promoting traffic safety was deemed legitimate, a sexually discriminatory practice in the sale of beer was not seen as a legitimate means of accomplishing it.

In 1965 the Supreme Court expanded a woman's right to privacy by striking down a Connecticut statute forbidding the use of contraceptives as an impermissible intrusion upon marital privacy (*Griswold v. State of Connecticut*). In 1972 it ruled that a state statute prohibiting the distribution of contraceptives by a non-physician resulted in invidious discrimination against unmarried persons, and therefore was unlawful under the equal protection clause. In the best-known case, *Roe v. Wade* (1973), the Court held that a woman is free to abort during the first trimester of her pregnancy in consultation

with her physician, but that after that period the state may regulate abortion to the extent necessary to protect maternal health. Last year the Court reaffirmed this stand by holding that a state may not intimidate women into continuing their pregnancies under the guise of protecting maternal or potential life.

Perhaps the most important gains for women in the workplace have occurred under the legal protection of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963, both of which prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. For example, the Supreme Court upheld an affirmative action plan for women within a particular job classification—road dispatcher—where women have traditionally been underrepresented. Approaching the issue from the opposite direction, the Court held the exclusion of men from admission to nursing school to be unlawful since it "tends to perpetuate the stereotyped view of nursing as an exclusively woman's job."

In *County of Washington v. Gunther*, the Supreme Court held that Title VII prohibits sex-based wage discrimination even if no member of the opposite sex holds an equal but higher paying job. And the Court held in *Meritor Savings Bank v. Vinson* that women have the right to bring a claim under Title VII for sexual harassment even if the victim is not threatened with the loss of a job or a promotion. Moreover, the company may be held responsible for paying damages even if top management was unaware of the problem.

Title VII was amended in 1978 to prohibit employment discrimination based on pregnancy, childbirth or related conditions. The Supreme Court's interpretation of this statute has been somewhat uneven. For example, the Court upheld a California law requiring employers to provide unpaid leave and reinstatement to a woman who leaves because of her pregnancy as consistent with Title VII. In a separate decision, however, the Court also upheld a state statute denying unemployment compensation to a woman on unpaid pregnancy leave. The Court held there that federal law only required that pregnancy not be given unfavorable treatment, but that it did not mandate preferential treatment.

Women have gradually emerged as individuals in the eyes of the law with all the "inalienable" legal rights denied them in the 18th century as a matter of course. Women now have the rights and privileges, and responsibilities, of citizenship, including the right to vote, to hold public office, and to serve on juries. Women also have the freedom to make personal choices without undue state interference. But these gains, although significant, have been piecemeal and fragmented. The bicentennial should be the time to strengthen and renew our commitment to preserving and expanding fundamental rights.



Rumu Sarkar '80 is a lawyer in New York City who also celebrates her birthday on September 17.

Maternity Leave and Parental Leave

Beyond the Equal Treatment/Special Treatment Debate to the Responsive Workplace

by Lucinda M. Finley

Lucinda M. Finley '77 is an Associate Professor of Law at Yale Law School.

After 200 years, women in America are beginning to emerge from the constitutional shadows into the light of true equality, at least insofar as equality is a matter of law and judicial interpretation. In at least one area, however, "equality" does not mean "sameness," and pregnant women and parents face a long, hard struggle to bring laws regulating the workplace into line with their reality.

Virtually every industrialized country in the world, as well as many underdeveloped nations, require employers to grant some form of maternity or parenting leave to their workers. The United States stands out like the proverbial sore thumb in this regard, and it is surprising to learn how vulnerable many working women in this country still are to losing their jobs if they become pregnant. The only requirement imposed by federal law is that employers cover pregnancy to the same extent they cover other reasons workers may be unable to work under disability benefit and insurance plans. Thus, once common practices such as excluding only pregnancy from coverage under a disability plan, or denying women on maternity leave accumulated seniority, or denying only those on maternity leave continuance of health insurance, have been ruled illegal.

Yet disability policies fashioned with the needs of the typical male worker in mind may be inadequate to cover the needs of pregnancy and childbirth and its aftermath. When maternity leave is available it is rarely with full pay, and partial wage replace-

ment, when it exists, is usually for less than the allowed leave time. Depending on how the employer classifies the leave, women may not be entitled to continue crucial benefits such as health insurance. If they must take their maternity or parenting leave as sick leave, they may return to find themselves with adverse employment records due to excessive absenteeism, which jeopardizes their job security just when they are likely to need more sick leave to cope either with their own fatigue or with their babies' illnesses.

Many other women ask to return from the maternity leave that the employers have allowed them to take only to be told that their jobs have been filled and they will have to wait for suitable openings. Leave policies and other benefits are often least adequate in female-dominated job categories such as retail sales, bank tellers, and other pink collar ghettos. In sum, even though old attitudes about the incompatibility of women's roles as mothers or wives and women as workers have fallen into disfavor, the lack of adequate parenting policies still poses one of the most significant barriers to the ability of American women to participate in the workforce on the same basis as men.

Several states, either by legislation or regulation, have acted to alleviate the burden on women who wish to be both mothers and workers by requiring employers to provide job-protected maternity leave. They have recognized that the failure to provide for the needs of working mothers is a form of sex discrimination, because under the current structures of the workplace only women are sometimes forced to choose between having a family and having a job. Although the lack of accommodation of parenting also makes it very difficult for men who want to be actively involved with their children to do so, the fact that women bear children means that the lack of job-protected maternity leave falls disproportionately on them.

State laws which require employers to provide "reasonable maternity leave" with job security have sparked an intense debate regarding "equal treatment" vs. "special treatment." This debate, which has at times pitted various women's rights organizations against each other, culminated in a legal challenge to the California maternity leave law that was eventually resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court in January 1987.

Essentially, this debate is about what kind of equality we should aspire to in this society. Does equality mean we should treat all individuals alike, according to a standardized idea of the norm, re-

Parts of this article are excerpted from Professor Finley's article "Transcending Equality Theory: A Way Out of the Maternity and the Workplace Debate," 86 Columbia Law Review 1118 (1986).

gardless of differences in physical capacities and needs? Or does equality mean that differences, both physical and those based on life situations, must be taken into account in order to give people similar opportunities or access to jobs? Maternity leave legislation sets off this debate because the states with such laws do not also require employers to give job-protected leave to workers temporarily unable to work for reasons not related to pregnancy. Thus, the so-called equal treatment argument runs, women are being singled out for a preferential benefit. Proponents of this view urge that state laws providing for maternity leave should be extended to require job-protected leave for all workers suffering from temporary physical disabilities.

Many who support equal treatment are concerned that history may repeat itself. In the past, emphasis on women's physical differences from men resulted in protective labor legislation restricting the hours women could work, the types of jobs they could hold, the weights they could lift. These laws often had the effect of keeping women out of highly-paid male-dominated occupations. The hope that the protective legislation for women would be a first step leading to safer working conditions for all workers went unrealized for long periods.

The response to this position is that pregnancy is unlike other disabilities in its effects, its outcome, and the needs of the worker for accommodation on the job. And, because pregnancy and childbirth are so important to society, it should be permissible for states to require employers to meet women's unique needs. This "special treatment" argument also holds that given the historical barriers facing women who wanted both to work and have children, it would be discrimination not to require accommodation of childbearing with working. As for the discriminatory use of past protective legislation, current equal employment laws will provide both a corrective and a disincentive.

The special treatment/equal treatment debate worked its way up to the Supreme Court in the case

of *California Federal Savings & Loan v. Guerra*. The case started when Lillian Garland, a receptionist at the bank, went on maternity leave. When she was able to return to work she so informed her employer, but she was told that her position had been filled and no similar positions were available. Since this was a violation of California's maternity leave law, Garland filed a complaint. California Federal then brought a suit in federal court, seeking to block enforcement of the state law on the ground that it was inconsistent with the federal employment discrimination law, which requires pregnancy to be treated the same as all other disabilities. Cal. Fed. argued

We must break the barriers between home and work— for women and men.

that it could not comply with both the state and the federal laws because its general disability leave policy did not hold open the job of any worker, for any reason. The district court agreed with this argument but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit reversed, reasoning that Congress had intended to construct a floor below which pregnancy benefits could not fall, what other workers receive, but did not intend to make those other benefits the absolute ceiling.

The Supreme Court affirmed both the result and the reasoning of the Ninth Circuit: the California law and the federal Pregnancy Discrimination Act have a common goal—to guarantee to women the basic right to participate fully and equally in the workforce without having to forego the fundamental right to participate in reproduction. The Court stated: "By taking pregnancy into account, California's pregnancy disability leave statute allows women, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs." As for the bank's argument that it could not comply with the federal and state laws at the same time, the Court observed that nothing in

Personnel Policies at Barnard . . .

...have undergone significant revision in recent years, especially in relation to leaves of absence for infant care. The terms of these policies vary in some details among the three categories of employees—instructional, administrative, and clerical—but all have been influenced by the growing desire of both men and women to be able to combine work and family responsibilities.

In general, disability related to pregnancy, as required by law, is treated like any other disability, with benefits provided by New York State at the rate of one-half of normal salary. In addition, Barnard's clerical employees are eligible for infant care leave as defined in their union contract. This provides for unpaid leaves of absence for up to seven months, with assurance of reinstatement to a job in the same or equivalent job classification, with seniority. Medical insurance coverage continues during the leave period.

Administrative employees are eligible for two months' job-protected leave for infant care.

The leave is unpaid, but non-salary related benefits are maintained. If the employee is a single parent or one of two parents who both work outside the home or engage in a formal program of study at least two-thirds time, alternative arrangements can be made for up to four months of part-time employment. If the latter option is chosen, vacation time can be used to bring the employee's pay during this period up to the level of normal base salary.

For officers of instruction who are pregnant, the College's policy permits the use of disability benefits or a leave of absence for a half-year at half-salary. A new parent may take an infant

either law prevented it from giving all workers the benefits it had to give pregnant workers.

This is a revolutionary recognition by the Court that women's needs might be used as the measure for what is given to all workers. For far too long, the problem confronting women in the workplace has been that benefits and leaves have been set with a prototypical male worker in mind. What men need has frequently been assumed to be the proper measure for what all human beings need.

While I applaud the Supreme Court's opinion upholding a maternity leave law dearly needed by working women, I have some remaining discomfort with the terms in which the debate was carried out. Both the equal treatment and special treatment positions reveal flaws in viewing the matter of accommodating the workplace to family needs as a matter of equality doctrine. While it is true that pregnancy is unlike any other physical disabilities, and perhaps should not even be viewed as a *disability*, it is also true that in terms of its temporary effects on a worker's ability to come to work it is like many other conditions. Sometimes what women need is to have the uniqueness of pregnancy understood and accounted for; at other times they need to be treated at least as well as workers who cannot work for other reasons. Yet there is a tendency in the legal wrangling over equality to insist that one view always prevail over the other.

Another difficulty with the equality focus, and the emphasis on special treatment, is that they overlook the role of men and the way in which men are affected by inadequate maternity and parenting leave policies. When a woman is pregnant, there is often a man intimately involved in her life who can also be affected, financially and emotionally, if she cannot continue her income, health insurance and other benefits throughout the pregnancy and afterwards. When a woman loses her job due to inadequate leave policies, other people—the father, other family members, and the new child—are adversely affected. Maternity leave thus benefits both male and female workers.

The focus on the special rights of women and

whether granting such rights is compatible with principles of equality also obscures another profound failing of U.S. social policy—the lack of job-protected leave to both parents to care for the new child. The difficulty of being a worker and a parent really begins with childbirth. The debate over competing visions of equality, and whether men and women should always be treated the same or whether differences sometimes must be acknowledged, can limit our conceptions of the problems stemming from the pervasive idea in our society that a worker's work life and home life are completely separate, so that the employer bears no responsibility for making accommodations to the needs of people to balance these two very important and interrelated parts of the human experience.

It has been assumed that women naturally are more suited to the world of home and family. Consequently, they have been forced primarily to occupy that sphere, because of inhospitable structures and values of the work world, and the tendency of equality-based legal arguments to view these underlying structures as normal. Working mothers' lives have been rendered into a stressful juggling act that leaves them little time or energy for feeling fulfilled and expanded by their dual roles and relationships within each role. We do not conceive of work roles and home roles as integrated, mutually reinforcing experiences, but rather see them in competition with each other.

The situation for men is similar in its detrimental effects. Men have been assumed naturally to occupy the public work world. Consequently, that world has been structured without regard to the needs and values of the family world, such as a recognition of the importance of human interdependence. These views have kept men as much out of the family world and out of touch with the values of support and connection as they have kept women out of the work world. For men, too often it has not even been a matter of juggling, but of being forced to accept that the need to work reduces the kind of commitment one can make to family.

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care leave without salary for one-half year or for a full year. Other issues are at stake in the matter of leave for faculty members, however, in view of the rule that "no officer of instruction shall be appointed and reappointed... for a period longer than eight consecutive years unless granted tenure."

Even the most generous provisions for infant care leave are cold comfort to the assistant professor whose "time off" is marked by the ticking clock of tenure and the pressure it imposes on the completion of research or a publication. On the other hand, an officer of instruction who cannot afford to take child care leave, or

chooses not to do so because of the needs of her department, is even less able to continue research while recovering from childbirth, teaching, and managing an infant.

In 1986 the Faculty Executive Committee recommended that "special clock-stopping provisions should be made in recognition of the slow-down and disruption that accompanies childbirth, even in instances where taking leave of one's teaching duties is not necessary or desirable. Permitting such clock-stopping would mean the officer giving birth would benefit by being given an extra year to prepare her work but not be required to interrupt her teaching

commitments or her income flow, unless she chose to do so." This recommendation was accepted, with a two-year limit on clock-stopping for any individual combination of pregnancy, child care, and research leaves.

At the same time, the faculty recommended an addition to the Code of Academic Freedom and Tenure to permit waiver of the eight-consecutive year rule for individuals "who encounter major health problems or other personal catastrophes that seriously interfere with the progress of a professional career." Such exceptions would have to be approved by the Committee on Tenure and the President.

When the Constitution Isn't Enough

The lasting power and relevance of the U.S. Constitution over its 200 year life have not been simply a matter of documents, decisions, and the dynamic of social change. They have also been due to the efforts of individuals and groups of Americans whose awareness and concern have moved them from the dinner table to the conference table and beyond. One such person is **Jane Flickinger Beer '40**, who saw retirement from professional work as the time to devote personal energy to the basic issues of our time and chose the American Civil Liberties Union as the avenue for channeling that energy.

As secretary of the largest county branch of ACLU in the state of Michigan, and a member of the Michigan state board, Jane Beer gives voice to her concern for the strength and continuance of constitutional democracy in America. In the ACLU, she says, "I found the opportunity to transform my worry into actual defense of personal liberty, freedom of speech, equality of race, gender and religion, and most of all a government of laws, not men." Beer believes that "the erosion of these rights as a consequence of increased national security demands and militarism in our society is a self-defeating process. In the effort to protect democracy we have been destroying it and doing so at great financial expense... I contribute to the ACLU with great pride in its principles, which stem entirely from the U.S. Constitution."

After Barnard Beer did adoption and foster home placement work before "retiring" for the first time to raise her family. When her three children were full-time students she returned to the workforce, limited to some extent by the responsibility she accepted to meet the needs of her youngest child, who has suffered severe physical handicaps.

During her years at home, Jane Beer was active in civic and educational organizations, and when professionally active again became an officer in the local branch of N.A.S.W. "Always lurking behind these activities," she says, "was a deeply felt anxiety about the way government was affecting every aspect of our society and distress about the degree of apathy even among our well-educated citizens."

One Barnard woman who has been anything but apathetic about the society in which she lives is **Marjorie Ullman Hawksworth '41** of Santa Barbara, California. Since 1974 she has been leading the fight to preserve Cypress Point, sixty-nine natural acres on the bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean, containing the last 2300 feet of undeveloped

coastal land in the City of Santa Barbara—an area of unique serenity for the residents of the densely populated area as well as habitat for native wildlife.

When owners of the property began to entertain proposals for its development, concerned citizens, led by Marjorie Hawksworth, formed a chapter of SWAP (Small Wilderness Area Preservation), a nonprofit organization whose primary goal is to bring natural areas into public ownership. Their first big project was a campaign in support of a ballot issue mandating the city to buy the property. The campaign was successful but action was stopped by a lawsuit which remained unsettled until 1980, and the problem remains.

Throughout this period, as developers have put forth a variety of project ideas for Cypress Point, Marjorie Hawksworth has been testifying at public hearings, demanding environmental impact statements, and organizing public meetings. An undergraduate English major and a prize-winning poet, she had had no formal training in civic planning, but soon became an able witness and skilled advocate on behalf of the land. She assumed responsibility for the preparation of hundreds of pages of data, designed to persuade city planning officials of the potential impact of each project. Her concern is not so much with individual aspects of the environment such as traffic and density as with the value of the property for future generations.

This past April the pace of events related to saving the acreage began to quicken. The Santa Barbara City Council approved a plan for a retirement community at Cypress Point, and one week later drafted a proposal for the issuance of city bonds to buy the property, subject to voter approval. Responding to the conscientious efforts of Hawksworth and her allies, and the long history of public opposition to loss of the site, the developers agreed not to seek building permits until after the election.

This summer Hawksworth became chairman of a new organization to raise funds for a campaign in support of the referendum. The hope was that the \$11.65 million bond issue, in addition to the purchase of the Cypress Point acreage, would enable the city to attract seed money from other sources for the purchase and preservation of other properties. Passage of the bond required approval by two-thirds of the voters—a daunting challenge for any political campaign. When one of the direct results of the proposed action would be an increase in property taxes, as in this case, the challenge becomes even greater. In the end, the ballot issue was defeated by a small margin.

Hawksworth and her allies have lost an important round in their fight to save Cypress Point but the developers have agreed to further delay in order to permit them to pursue other possibilities for funding. The struggle to preserve the land continues.

—TCC



Jane Beer



Marjorie Hawksworth

Christopher M. Gardner

Thirty Years of Visiting Scholars

Barnard College will be celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its founding in 1988-89, but the current year is not without its own notable milestones. It was just thirty years ago that the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship was established by the Associate Alumnae to honor, on her eightieth birthday, the woman who had led the College from 1911 to 1947.

The initial funds for the professorship, more than \$62,000, were transferred from the endowment of the Associate Alumnae, which had been integrated into the overall College structure a short time before. It was the intention of the alumnae that the fund be used to bring distinguished scholars, preferably from abroad, to Barnard for a mutually enriching experience. Miss Gildersleeve's own support of the program was manifested in a grant of \$50,000, which was added to the fund at the time of her death in 1965.

The first Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professor was Miss Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, an internationally known authority on German language and literature, who was a member of the faculty of University College, London. Among those who have been honored since that time are anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, historians C.V. Wedgwood, Romila Thapar and Peter Mathias, psychologist Marianne Frankenhauser, agriculturist Don Luis Bramao, philosopher Judith Jarvis Thomson, composer John Cage, astronomer Margaret Burbridge, economists Joan Robinson, Ester Boserup and Marie Lavigne, stateswomen Susanna Agnelli and Helen Suzman, mathe-

matician Xie Xide, classicists James Redfield and Jacqueline de Romilly, poets Brendan Kennelly and Yevgeny Yevtushenko, women's studies scholars Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar, and writers Manuel Puig, Umberto Eco, Mario Vargas Llosa, Julio Cortazar, Carlos Fuentes, R.K. Narayan and Nadine Gordimer, and many more. The Gildersleeve Fund has also participated in sponsorship of the annual International Conference on Translation, which takes place at Barnard every fall.

Visiting scholars are chosen from candidates nominated by the faculty. According to the terms of the initial grant, the president of the Associate Alumnae and the senior alumnae trustee are members of the committee that makes the final selections. The typical program for a Gildersleeve professorship covers a full week of activities on the Barnard campus, including presentations to scheduled classes in the sponsoring department, informal discussions with students, and a public lecture and reception. Living accommodations are usually provided on campus, in the Hewitt Hall apartment known as the Deanery (which was Miss Gildersleeve's residence during her tenure as Dean).

Well-known for her interest in international affairs, Dean Gildersleeve was the only American woman delegate to the San Francisco conference establishing the United Nations organization. Previously she had served on the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace and on the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations. She was one of the founders of the International Federation of University Women and served twice as its president. She was also the first chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women and one of the original trustees of the Institute of International Education.

Miss Gildersleeve served as president of Reid Hall in Paris, which was at that time an international center for university women, and as president of the board of the American College for Girls in Istanbul. In 1946 she served as an advisor to General Douglas MacArthur to help draft plans for the reorganization of Japanese education.

A Gildersleeve Professorship was held this fall by Professor Marjory Grene, whose distinguished academic career has spanned fifty years and included positions in Europe, Canada, and several universities in the U.S. In her letter of nomination, Professor Mary Mothersill of the Philosophy Department wrote of Dr. Grene: "Astonishingly versatile and utterly independent of spirit, she has made significant contributions in fields as diverse as theory of knowledge, history of ancient philosophy, evolutionary theory, philosophy of biology and contemporary continental theory focusing on such authors as Heidegger and Sartre."

-TCC



Professor Mary Mothersill of the Philosophy Department, AABC Past President Elise Pustilnik '53, Professor Marjorie Grene, and Biology Department Chairman Professor Philip Ammirato, following Dr. Grene's standing-room-only lecture on philosophical aspects of modern evolutionary theory.

Darwin's Great Tree of Life: Roots and Ramifications

by Marjorie Grene

The third chapter of the *Origin of the Species* concludes:

As buds give rise by growth to fresh buds, and these, if vigorous, branch and overtop on all sides many a feebler branch, so by generation I believe it has been with the great Tree of Life, which fills with its dead and broken branches the crust of the earth, and covers the surface with its ever branching and beautiful ramifications. (Darwin, 1964, p. 130)

Taking Darwin's metaphor as a metaphor for his theory, I want to say a little about its roots as well as its oddly shaped branches.

Although in the history of the sciences great names loom large in many areas, very few indeed have come to dominate whole disciplines as the name of Charles Darwin has come to dominate the fundamental beliefs, and to a large extent the practices, of biology. True, not all biologists directly address evolutionary problems in their day-to-day work. Many ignore evolutionary questions and evolutionary theories for much of their working lives. But whatever their disciplines—from biochemistry to ethology, from microbiology to paleontology—they accept the fact of evolution, or, as Darwin called it, descent with modification.

Moreover, despite the many attacks on Darwin's theory of natural selection, most biologists still accept, at least in outline, Darwin's account of selection as the chief agency of evolutionary change. The concept of natural selection offers a pattern for problem-raising and problem-solving that can be applied in empirical research and in biological theory in ways that make sense of hosts of otherwise diverse and incoherent phenomena. And whatever one's philosophy of science, it has always been understood that that is what theories are meant to do. They make the world tidy, so that we can see, and understand, its regularities. Neglecting for the moment underlying ontological implications (to which I shall return), and taking selection in the most general Darwinian sense, we can see how purely much contemporary biological work still conforms both to the letter and the spirit of Darwin's original view.

At the 1982 Darwin centenary, for example, J.L. Harper, a plant ecologist, while pointing out that

ecology long failed to follow Darwin's methods, starts from a passage in the *Origin* and proceeds to report work of his own and others following so closely from this text that he can describe the work in question as "quintessentially Darwinian." "A hundred years after [Darwin's] death," he concludes, "his approach seems more relevant to botanical studies than ever before." (Harper, 1983, p. 342) Or again, behavioral ecology is a pure Darwinian discipline, in which patterns of behavior, as in courtship or parental care or response to predators, are studied on principles directly derivable from Darwin's work. A recent book by Michael Ryan illustrates well this persistence of Darwinian reasoning. Ryan is studying a case of sexual selection, the courtship calls of the Túngara frog, and his text is larded with passages taken directly from Darwin's *Descent of Man*, published in 1871.

Darwinism appears, then, to be flourishing, yet the attacks on this tradition still occur. Classical evolutionary theory, for all its power, does seem to spin off etiolated versions of itself which in turn provoke criticism, justified or not, of the original Darwinian perspective. Why does this keep happening?

That is the main question I am concerned with, and I want to suggest a partly historical, partly metaphysical answer. In particular, I want to look at the overall conceptual structure of the Darwinian tradition, what we might call the physiognomy of Darwinism, in its relation to the Cartesian-Newtonian scientific revolution.

In 1968, protesting against the seeming reductivism of biochemistry, Dobzhansky published a paper entitled "Cartesian and Darwinian Aspects of Biology" (Dobzhansky, 1968) The point was to contrast the truly biological Darwinian approach with the anti-life program of a Descartes or Newton. Darwinism itself, however, I shall argue, contains some of the characteristic features of that earlier vision, yet at the same time features that foreshadow an end, for the biological sciences at least, of the Cartesian-Newtonian perspective.

Accordingly, I shall look first at the general character of Darwinian theory in relation to early modern "mechanism"; second, I shall suggest some fundamental metaphysical ambiguities of Darwinism associated with that historical situation; and finally I shall consider briefly the way in which a particular "thin" version of Darwinism, what Niles Eldredge has christened "ultradarwinism," dilutes and distorts the richer theory of Darwin himself.

"Mechanism" has always been an ambiguous term. In its strict use in the 17th century, it referred to the art of making engines, weight-lifting devices and so on. "Mechanism" in this sense—in which we

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Based on a chapter from a forthcoming book by Marjorie Grene and Niles Eldredge, *Interactions*, to be published by Harvard University Press.

search for *a* mechanism to embody a process—has always lingered in the background of “mechanistic” science, and especially in biology, where we look for the function of an organ much as we might explain to a novice the “function” of a carburetor. Whether or not organisms are held to be machines, their organs do seem to be “mechanisms” put to use by them in a regular and reasonable way.

When we think of the “new mechanism,” it is not so much engineering we think of as a certain style of causal explanation. It is a question of bodies in motion, following certain simple and universal laws, so that from one place they are propelled to another. In the scholastic “Aristotelian” tradition, causality had to do with power, with the greater reality or perfection of one thing or disposition or property, such that it could effect the alteration or coming into existence of some lesser being. Thus the doctor’s art, when effective, could cause health, or the statesman’s, peace, and the superior reality of the (male) parent could, admittedly with the help of female matter, produce an offspring. All that nonsense is gone. There are just plain bodies spread out in space and as one bumps into another a succession of events occurs which taken all in all constitutes “nature.” Cause and effect are a linear sequence of such collisions and consequent repulsions. This is mechanistic explanation, where the position of one collection of particles at one time plus the laws of motion suffices to predict their position at the next time. This is the simple when-then, one-level determinism that characterized classical physics until this century.

How does Darwin fit into this tradition? Mechanism as machinery is clearly at the center of Darwin’s thinking. Indeed, if we go back to his interest in Paley’s *Evidences*, we can see that the concept of organisms as adaptation machines lies at the heart of his theory. In living beings we find an amazing host of *devices for*—feeding, breeding, moving, hiding; almost everything of interest in organisms seems to be cunningly devised to achieve some “end.” In Paley’s view, all this cunning had to be attributed to an Infinite, All-Wise, All-Good Maker of all things. The point, however, is not the explanation of all this diversity but the mechanistic character of the phenomena to be explained: “mechanistic” in the engineering sense of the term. An organism is a kind of embodied ways and means committee, a collection of gadgets for getting a collection of jobs done. Shaw said that Darwin threw Paley’s watch into a deep gulf; but it was the foresight of the watchmaker, not the watch, that Darwin dispensed with (Dawkins, 1986). Darwinian nature is chock full of watches, machinery that gets things done, only it doesn’t take a Maker to make them.

Darwinian biology is profoundly functional. If there are inconsequential, useless characters thrown

up by evolution, they are free riders on the mechanisms produced by natural selection, which have to be of some *use* to their possessor, and particularly of some use in facilitating differential reproduction, if they are to be “noticed” by that “agency.” It is only analogues of engineering devices, insists G.C. Williams, that are to be explained as adaptations, and therefore as produced by natural selection (Williams, 1966). A flying fish returns to the water by gravity; that is of no interest from the point of

Natural selection offers a pattern for problem-solving that makes sense of hosts of other biological phenomena.

view of natural selection. But how it gets itself up there is another—and a good Darwinian—story.

What Darwinism investigates, then, is a congeries of mechanisms in the sense of engineering devices; that they have not been engineered by an Intelligent Designer in no way contradicts this fact. Earlier views of nature had worked in terms of the pair of analytical concepts, form and matter. Cartesianism, as well as its more successful Newtonian descendant, subordinated the study of form to that of a liberated, so-to-speak free-floating matter. Darwin’s stress on function, then, concurs well with the spirit of Newtonian natural philosophy.

On the other hand, if it was machinery, engineering devices, that Darwin saw everywhere in nature, it was through mechanistic explanation in the causal sense that he hoped to account for their origin and maintenance. The seeming purposiveness of living structures and behaviors is emphatically to be accounted for as purposiveness *without purpose*. But such an account will no longer consist, as it had done for Kant, in some arm-waving in the direction of God’s goodness. It will point instead to the vast range of slight variation among natural beings and to the differential fitness of such varieties for coping with the conditions of life in which they happen to find themselves.

Since he had read Herschel and Humboldt as an undergraduate, Darwin had been filled “with a burning zeal to add even the most humble contribution to the noble structure of Natural Science” (Darwin, 1958, p. 67). What a glorious contribution this new vision of nature would provide! It would substitute causality in accordance with uniform natural laws for arbitrary, multifarious, unaccountable acts of creation. It must have been indeed “a great blow and discouragement” when he heard that Herschel himself had called his book “the law of higgledy-piggledy” (Darwin, 1887: 2, p. 26). Surely, it was the

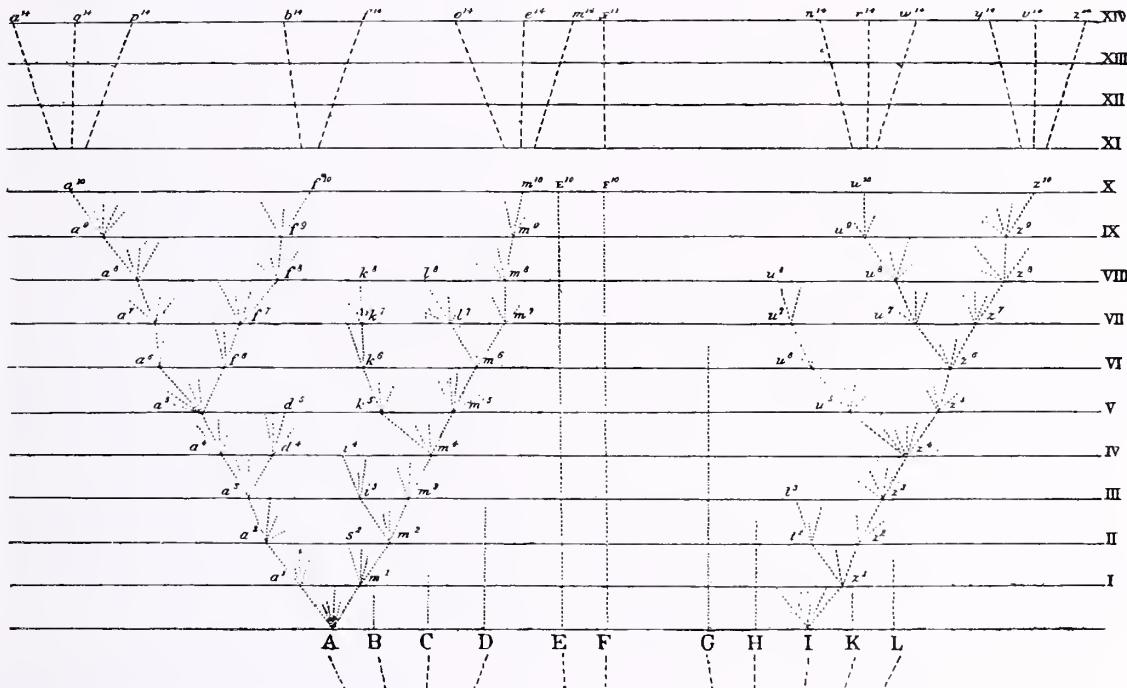
very opposite: he had spent twenty years marshalling data to support his new conception. Indeed, he was patently following not only Newton's first rule, searching for *verae causae*, but the second, third and fourth rules as well. Newton had said, in Motte's rendering:

Rule II. To the same natural effects we must as far as possible assign the same causes.

Rule III. The qualities of bodies, which admit neither intensification nor remission of degree, and

from phenomena as accurately or very nearly true, notwithstanding any contrary hypotheses that may be imagined, till such time as other phenomena occur, by which they may either be made more accurate, or liable to exceptions.

In other words, if you have a straightforward mechanistic, when-then explanation that will account for a wide variety of phenomena, don't abandon it hastily unless equally weighty evidence provides an improvement or alternative—and the alter-



which are found to belong to all bodies within the reach of our experiments, are to be esteemed the universal qualities of all bodies whatsoever.

And surely this is just what Darwin had done! He had shown how (useful) variation can be propagated, through cause and effect interactions of living beings with factors in their environments and the inheritance of these slightly varying useful traits: ordinary when-then causality between organisms and the factors affecting them, like relative hardness of a plant in a dry climate or relative ability to run fast when pursued by a predator, plus the ordinary sequential causality of parent-offspring likeness. Out of these perfectly plain causal relations, extrapolated to the whole of living nature, he had built a uniform, simply deterministic vision of a regularly changing world of living beings, in which varieties (incipient species) would naturally proliferate and equally naturally, in changing circumstances, go extinct.

Newton had further declared:

Rule IV. In experimental philosophy we are to look upon propositions inferred by general induction

native in Darwin's case was no scientific account at all, but the doctrine of special creation. Thus, his theory conforms to the spirit of the Newtonian tradition in both senses of the emphasis on "mechanism": it finds in the natural world mechanisms which it proceeds to explain by means of mechanistic causal laws.

So much for my first point. But life fits uneasily into the Cartesian-Newtonian world. Darwin's mechanical explanation of the origin of biological mechanisms carries with it a number of ambiguities, or perhaps tensions, that contribute both to its explanatory power and to its recurrent vulnerability to attack. Let me mention three.

First, although Darwinian explanation is deterministic, it does contain what appears to be a conspicuous teleological component. For the theory of natural selection holds, after all, only for adaptations, and these are means-end relations; it is not too much to say, Darwin concedes, that the hand is "meant for" grasping. Teeth are for chewing, wings for flying, legs for running. And so on and on. In a truly non-teleological universe, nothing is *for*

anything, but do away with adaptation and you do away with Darwinism.

Worse yet—despite all insistence that evolution is “bushy,” not ladder-like, opportunistic, not geared to a given goal—there do seem to be some overall goals to the evolutionary process itself. It seems to make progress, to go from “lower” to “higher” in a way that to a hard-nosed determinist is suspect indeed. Darwin sometimes claims, sometimes denies,

Darwinian nature is chock full of “watches,” only it doesn’t take a “watchmaker” to make them.

progress in evolution, and so it has been for 20th-century Darwinians as well. But the language of a kind of forward movement is hard to avoid: from monocellular to multicellular, from one layer of tissue to three, from “in”vertebrates to vertebrates, from small-brained to large-brained. Both the axiom of adaptivity—the fact that selection works only for useful traits—and the lure (or the snare) of evolutionary “progress” seem to infect this offshoot of classical determinism with a lingering, but essential, teleological component.

Second, there is the tension in Darwinian thought between chance and necessity. Evolution can occur only if the needed variations to permit change at a given place and time just happen to be available; hence perhaps Herschel’s “law of higgledy-piggledy.” Darwinians have sometimes appeared to welcome chance as a kind of ultimate in evolutionary explanation: when you get to the variations that just *were* available, that’s rock bottom; one can dig no further. On the other hand, of course, selection necessitates: indirectly, through differential reproduction, it bends and so builds lineages of organisms in more viable, survival-prone directions. To the non-evolutionist, chance and necessity appear to be contradictions: what is by chance is surely non-necessary, and what is necessitated is no matter of chance.

Finally, there is a third pair of contraries, less conspicuous but nevertheless involved in the Darwinian vision, the contrast between parts and wholes, or what we might oppose as items and contexts. What Darwin realized, thus transforming the very foundations of biology, was that it is not the universal form of a species that matters, but the slight differences between conspecifics that render some better able than others to succeed in the battle of life, and hence to leave behind slightly superior others resembling them in this fateful, if slight, superiority. It is aggregates of these, *populations*, not archetypes, that change, little by little, over the generations, to produce the multifarious crowds of

living things, from barnacles to Britons, that now inhabit this teeming globe. Although Darwin knew nothing of genes, attention to least parts furnished the observational basis for his method. And particu-

Despite all insistence that evolution is opportunistic, there do seem to be goals to the evolutionary process.

laristic thinking has ever since been a conspicuous attribute of Darwinian theorizing.

At the same time, however, natural selection is in two ways a story of wholes rather than of parts. Even if, in 20th-century terms, we think of evolution in terms of differential gene frequencies, we have to recognize that it is organisms by which genes are carried and it is the fate of organisms—of whole plants or animals—that evolutionists are chiefly studying. And beyond the whole organism there is the environment to which the organism in question must adapt itself. There are matters of climate, soil, other organisms—a whole ecosystem, on which the very possibility of selection depends.

Determinism/teleology, chance/necessity, part/whole: what happens to these tensions in the history of Darwinism?

The second, chance and necessity, is an ultimate of Darwinian evolutionary thought, which it seems we must accept without further question. The theory of natural selection is a two-step theory (Wright, 1967): chance, random variation happening in no systematic connection with the needs of

Evolution involves small differences, but selection depends on the organism and the ecosystem.

the organism, is followed by necessitation, the resulting differential reproduction. We just have to take it that that is how life developed and continues to develop.

It is the other two pairs of contraries, determinism/teleology and part/whole, that make the trouble, especially the ways in which they get entangled with one another. As we have seen, Darwin provided for the origin and maintenance of living things a thoroughly mechanistic causal explanation. From interactions between organisms and their environments—including other organisms—certain results follow. Even though such predictions are only probable, this is straight when-then determin-

istic explanation, the kind of straightforward one-thing-after-another causality beloved of Cartesian-Newtonian natural philosophers.

So far, so good. But such explanation has always been inclined to associate itself with atomism—the belief that explanation should be where possible in terms of least parts. If we get down to genes, we will understand development; if we get down to neurons, we will understand thought. To deny the cosmic teleology of the theologians in favor of naturalistic explanation seems, therefore, to mean looking, not only for mechanistic cause and effect relations, but for such relations between parts and parts, with wholes as mere side-effects. A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg.

Yet Darwin, like any working biologist, was fascinated not only by the slightly varying traits of particular organisms, pigeons, orchids, earthworms or what you will, but by their behavior—especially in their special “conditions of life.” Indeed, natural selection is inconceivable except in relation to environments: it is the changing scene, whether through selection in relation to a stable environment or in response to environmental change, that constitutes the history of life on earth. Eggs would be of no interest to a Darwinian evolutionist, were there no hens, or of course roosters, and also farm-yards for the hens to forage in or farmers (or farmers’ wives) to raise and house and feed them. The context matters, and matters essentially.

The problem, however—or one of the problems—is to sever the legitimate determinism of Darwinian explanation from an overzealous attachment to atomism or its biological equivalent. Of course, analysis into parts can be, and often is, a major factor in mediating advance in the sciences, including the biological sciences: witness the recent achievements in molecular biology and its impact on paleontology and other evolutionary disciplines. But when one is dealing with parts of organized systems, it is unwise to discard too hastily attention to the systems of which they are parts. Darwin did not make that mistake, but ultradarwinism does.

If the association between mechanistic causality and reduction of wholes to parts produces misleading consequences, the assimilation of an atomistic thought style to teleology is even more bizarre. But it too is characteristic of ultradarwinism. Darwinian evolution is adaptive: that's fine. Selection selects small variations: true. And selection selects only what is useful (in the ultimate context of differential reproduction). It does not follow, however, that *all* minute traits are in themselves good *for* something. Darwin discussed at length in *The Descent of Man* characters which in his view were merely “chemical,” irrelevant to selection; but ultradarwinians refuse to accept such pluralism.

Behind these tendencies lies the lingering force of

Darwinian evolution, viewed both genealogically and ecologically, offers scope enough, not only for the most diverse biological questions, but for a reasonable view of many philosophical questions. The stubborn problem of freedom, for example, fares ill under either the surveillance of an all-powerful, all-knowing Providence or a monolithic materialism. But the recognition that different organisms are left different ranges for decision-making, which experience (and in our case culture) helps to ground beyond (or within) the rigid dictates of genetic information: this puts the age-old problem of freedom into the most manageable context available since the very different, but equally biological, philosophy of Aristotle.

what was once “the new mechanical philosophy.” To elude its spell, and to maintain and/or expand the richer biological insights inherent in Darwin's evolutionary vision, we need to articulate an enriched ontology for the biological sciences, an ontology that not only “restores the organism to biology” but restores the environment as well to its pivotal place in evolutionary theory and, firmly putting aside an exclusive emphasis on least parts, recognizes the existence, and the causal roles in evolutionary history, of entities, not only beyond the gene, but beyond the organism as well.

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Career and Job Checkup

by Martha Green

Everything going great? Or are you feeling a little restless? Is your work being hampered by frustrating procedures or people? Or are you having a problem getting up in the morning and heading for the train? If it's B, C, or D, you probably ought to take a look at your work life, systematically. By "work life," we in the Career Services Office mean the way you use your time and talent and energy and imagination for the bulk of your waking hours, and it could be in paid employment, volunteer service, homemaking or studying.

If you use the Career and Job Checkup, you will find that you are looking at all 24 hours of your day because work life is such a defining piece for your whole life. Do you realize that if you hold an average full time job you spend 2,000 hours per year at it, not counting commuting? That's a lot of time. And who has an average job anyway? That work life can affect whether you're feeling good about yourself, whether you can afford what you wish or need, whether you have a rich personal life, and whether the years ahead have a chance of being okay.

The Career and Job Checkup was a workshop piloted with the Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis Barnard Clubs, and it is particularly geared to analyzing paid employment or concentrated volunteer service, but some of the provocative questions could be used for taking a look at your full time occupation of homemaking and mothering or study. We suggest you write your answers and then share them with someone else who has also written her responses. Having to explain or even just express your responses can press for the richest clarification. Writing and talking through with a buddy will push you to be precise and perhaps keep you from fudging. If you don't have a buddy, send your reactions to us (11 Milbank Hall), and we'll help you draw some conclusions.

THE CAREER AND JOB CHECKUP

Is your work satisfying? Energizing?
Do you like its purpose?
Do you like the tasks you do, the skills you use?
Do you like the environment — place, colleagues, top staff?
Are you learning anything new?
Are you good at your job?
Do you feel successful? What does success mean?
Does your job use your greatest strengths? What are those strengths?
Does it use most of your time?

Are you earning enough money? Does that matter? Will it matter next year?
Are you recognized? Appreciated? How? By whom? Does that matter?
Could you see yourself as the boss?
Would you like to be like your boss?
Do you have access to power? What does that mean? Do you care?
Are you stuck? Are you burned out? Do you think your colleagues are ninnies?
Are you feeling discrimination? Age? Sex?
Is there a future for your kind of work?
Will your skills be marketable in five years?
How's your health?
What are your non-job pleasures? art? recreation?
education? family? community? church?
Do you have enough time, money, energy,
emotional stamina for them? Will you have
enough next year? In five years?
Who is in your family?
Have you developed any new interests recently?
Do you have intimate or close personal relationships? Does that matter?
Do you have friendships? Are you finding new friends regularly? At all?
Are you worried that your life will have a vacuum next year? What or who will you be missing?
Will you be moving this year?
How many hours per week are for commuting?
Do you have time for yourself? To do what?

Your answers and thoughts will be unique to you, but, just to show you the range of ideas that can surface, here are a few examples of revelations Barnard women had when they talked through the open-ended questions. Actually, ruminations is a better word than revelations because this process doesn't deliver immediate conclusions. One or two of the participants defined next steps for themselves, but many found pleasure and relief simply in reflecting on their current situations set into new needs and their lifelong deeper feelings and values.

One of the questions is: "Are you recognized? Appreciated? How? By whom? Does that matter?" One woman commented that when she was forced to think about it, she found the words "recognition" and "appreciation" were quite different for her. A prep school administrator, she said the recognition she felt from her staff and faculty made her feel competent. Also she felt she was considered to be a wise, responsible authority by them and by other professionals in the field. She said she expected to be highly regarded by her colleagues because she did her job well but still she felt a little empty. She

certainly was recognized but she wasn't so sure she was appreciated. Furthermore, maybe the emptiness she felt meant she had been expecting affection or adoration or real friendship from her work relationships. And maybe that was not only an unrealistic expectation; perhaps it was even undesirable professionally to look and work for closeness on the job. She thought she had fallen into seeking deeper friendship on the job because the people she worked with were like herself—professionals from similar backgrounds. She decided that the qualities of the job—its purpose and its paycheck and skills development—were just right, and that she should look to some other elements of her life for intimacy and a bit of glory. To do that she realized she would need to make an effort to penetrate other groups socially and make other friends. "Come to think of it, maybe I'll call my old Barnard roommate who's a lawyer. On my annual Christmas card I say 'Let's get together,' but I never take the time to make the call. As for recognition, I've always meant to write some articles about running a school. Maybe this week is the time to begin."

On the same topic, another alumna said she loved the recognition she got from her husband and kids for her advertising job. That was important to her. She had even heard her daughter telling friends about what her mother did, but her own mother was a problem. "She recognizes I am successful but I know she thinks I ought to be at home, as she was. Partly that's connected with how she thinks kids should be raised and husbands cared for, but partly I think she resents the fact that I have so little time for her. As I say, she recognizes that I'm good at my work but she doesn't recognize how much my work means to me. She doesn't even know what I do. I don't think I'll be able to change how sad I am about that."

Alumnae who are volunteers in community service seem to have strong responses to this recognition/appreciation question. Several experienced feelings of recognition and appreciation while they were actually working on projects, finding pleasure in the research and organizational aspects of the work plus some mention in the press. They were also pleased to work on things that seemed important to them. They found enjoyable stimulation in their affiliation with men and women who were concerned about the same issues, but all felt that their efforts were devalued by society because they weren't paid. For some, that lack of recognition was acceptable, and internally they felt good about their career/work decision. For others, that and the concern that they might not be able to support themselves and their children if there were a major change in their lives (divorce, death, illness of hus-

band) were creating a serious restlessness. One woman had just made the decision to enter the paid work force because of an incident at her local school board. She had worked effectively as president of an independent community organization that served as a watchdog for public education. She said, "I must have been feeling 'iffy' about my work anyway because one day I walked into the Superintendent's office to pick up some backup material on the budget. Everyone in the building knows me. I've been around for a while. This time I could really feel the secretaries' glances that said, 'Oh, she's here again. Doesn't she have anything better to do?' Now I'm not so sure the Superintendent hasn't just been doing a public relations job praising my 'civic service.' That was it for me. I've been working really hard at this, frequently having to put aside my family's needs, and I'm getting negative recognition. It's time for me to change."

Others of the volunteers enjoyed the questions on strengths and skills because it reminded them that they were actually growing professionally and had been successful at work for which they could be paid if they had to swap community service for selling soup.

There was considerable discussion on the discrimination question—but not at first. In each of the groups there was no particular response to that until one person told a story about her situation. At that point one story came after another—in academia, in business, in government. All seemed surprised that acceptance of accomplished women was still a problem in the work environment ("when you graduate from Barnard, this comes as a surprise") but none in the two groups where we first used the Checkup seemed overwhelmed or unable to cope. In fact a lively discussion began on how to handle the situations.

Naturally many parts of the discussion focused on the work-and-family and self issues. One medical student, with some self-doubt and anxiety, had worked out a modified program and found other medical students privately asking her how she had ever dared to do such a thing. She said she had dared to do it because she was so depressed that she never had time to be with her husband, let alone contemplate having children. Beyond the work-and-family issue, the level of frustration was almost as high on having enough time to read or exercise or entertain.

The questions are open-ended. They overlap. The words are simple but loaded: satisfaction, recognition, money, success, pleasure, relationships. The words even mean different things to different people. "Does that matter?" and "Do you care?" are the most crucial pieces.

Got some problems? Check out your work life.



Martha Green has been Director of Barnard's Office of Career Services since 1978. The Office provides counseling for alumnae at every stage of career development.

REGIONAL ALUMNAE NEWS

Throughout the U.S. and abroad, alumnae groups provide a link for Barnard women with the life of the College and serve as networks for informal social and professional contacts. This year, as preparations begin for Barnard's Centennial in 1988-89, they also form the framework for the participation of alumnae everywhere in the pleasure and promise of the anniversary celebrations.

Regional alumnae groups are organized in various ways. Some are traditional clubs which hold several meetings each year; their programs typically include a presentation by a Barnard faculty member, talks or performances by outstanding club members, and privileged attendance at cultural events. Other groups have a wider geographical base or a professional or special interest focus. Many sponsor events to raise funds for scholarships. They may also hold receptions for prospective and current students.

On this page we have listed the current regional representatives and presidents of alumnae clubs. Any alumna interested in expanding her Barnard contacts or in working on special projects to help Barnard is urged to introduce herself to the representative in her area. Anyone who is interested in developing a new club or group or in serving as a regional representative should write or call the Office of Alumnae Affairs (212-280-2005).

*The Club Committee of the AABC
Elizabeth A. Westcott '71, Chairman*

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

ALABAMA

Anne Reilly Moses '69
4925 Stone Mill Road
Birmingham 35223

CALIFORNIA

Northern California
Thais Yeremian '45
420 Crofters Court
Fairfield 94533

Berkeley
Bettylou Kirtley Kasnoff '48
128 Donald Drive
Moraga 94556

San Francisco
Toby Levy '72
26 South Park, 94107

Palo Alto
Susan Eisner Schiff '66
550 Madison Way, 94303

Los Angeles
Felice Dresner '53
842 So. Hollenbeck Avenue
West Covina 91791

Orange County
Marie Coletta Scully '45
33741 Calle Miramar
San Juan Capistrano 92675

San Diego
Bernice Friedenthal Leyton '51
4420 Brindisi Street, 92107

COLORADO

Allegra Haynes '75
3031 Dexter
Denver 80207

Bonnie O'Leary '45
10235 E. Evans #104
Denver 80231

CONNECTICUT

Northwest Corner
Isabella Bick '54
Keeler Road, RR #1
Sharon 06757

Fairfield County
Marian Gutekunst Boucher '49
44 Gower Road
New Canaan 06840

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Myrna Fishman Stoff '70
2468 Belmont Road, NW
Washington 20008

FLORIDA

Evelyn Langlieb Greer '70
5900 SW 97th Street
Miami 33156

Linda McAlister '61
1623 Coombs Drive, Apt. #2
Tallahassee 32308

Andrea Guterman Polk '71
2800A Donovan Court
Tallahassee 32308

DELAWARE

Helene De Sanctis Rudkin '45
3902 Ardleigh Drive
Greenville Manor
Greenville 19807

GEORGIA

Muriel Behrens Fraser '33
2734 Peachtree Rd NW #A-403
Atlanta 30305

Catherine Strateman Sims '34
2734 Peachtree Rd NW #A-102
Atlanta 30305

Wendy Supovitz Reilly '63
PO Box 1031
Sea Island 31561

ILLINOIS

Ellen Weinstein '69
1642 Coloma Place
Wheaton 60187

INDIANA

Jeanette Broyhill Wiles '65
RR 4, Box 31A
Noblesville 46060

IOWA

Francine Johanson Butler '69
1043 Polk Boulevard
Des Moines 50311

KANSAS

Donna Riseman Gould '57
8719 Delmar
Prairie Village 66207

MAINE

Eleanor Southern Damrosch '36
Box 323
Blue Hill 04614

MARYLAND

Miriam Scharfman Zadek '50
5911 Bonnie View Drive
Baltimore 21209

MASSACHUSETTS

Ruthana Donahue '64
80 Taconic Ave, Unit 11
Great Barrington 01230

Glyfry Fernandez Ennis '42
80 Fox Farms Road
Northampton 01060

Lillian Rutherford Roma '42
92 Trowbridge Path
West Yarmouth 02673

Contact Network:

Jane Butkiewicz Parker '80
6 Marlborough Street #4B
Boston 02116

MICHIGAN

Patricia Zimmerman Levine '65
1115 Country Club Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013

MINNESOTA

Linda Masters Barrows '73
821 Park Terrace
Hopkins 55343

MISSOURI

Mary Denneen Johnson '33
15 Cedar Crest
St. Louis 63132

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ruth Daniel Stephenson '59
2 Woodmore Drive
Hanover 03755

NEW JERSEY

Monmouth County
Alicia Brown '80
2 Norman Drive
Neptune 07753

Sheila Greene Mandel '62
5 Owens Road
Marlboro 07746

Bergen County

Madeleine Pelner Cosman '59
32 Knickerbocker Road
Tenafly 07670

NEW YORK

Buffalo Area
Lynne Flatow Birnholz '68
111 Park Ledge Drive
Snyder 14226

Rochester

Athene Schiffman Goldstein '63
20 Varinna Drive, 14618

Albany

Lisa Schulman Friedlander '58
670 Western Avenue, 12203

Rockland/Orange Counties

Winsome Downie '70
9 Sunny Ridge Road
Spring Valley 10977

Westchester

Ruth Enders Greenamyer '50
63 Winfred Avenue
Yonkers 10704

Brooklyn

Nora Robell '48
2518 Ave I, 11210

Long Island

Lois Liff Lapidus '49
12 Capi Lane
Port Washington 11050

NEW YORK (cont.)

New York City
 Elizabeth Westcott '71
 300 Mercer St., #29L
 New York 10003

Barnard Business & Professional Women
 Janet Levitt '66
 570 Park Avenue
 New York 10021

NORTH CAROLINA

Evelyn Hubbard Wilson '39
 1605 Paragon Drive
 Winston-Salem 27107

Raleigh Area
 Teresa E. Berger '67
 Route #1, Box 1825
 Ringold VA 24586

PENNSYLVANIA

Charlene Reidbord
 Ehrenwerth '71
 761 Pin Oak Road
 Pittsburgh 15243

Rosemarie Fabien '80
 1420 Locust Street, #36L
 Philadelphia 19102

Nury Vandellos Reichert '51
 6 Summit Place
 Philadelphia 19128

OHIO

Robertta Moritz Friedlander '58
 3333 Warrensville Center Rd., #412
 Shaker Heights 44122

PUERTO RICO

Ana Del Valle Toti '42
 1306 Lucchetti Street
 Santurce 00907

TENNESSEE

Sylvia Elias Elman '61
 615 Westview Avenue
 Nashville 37205

TEXAS

Mary Davis Williams '44
 4215 Ridge Road
 Dallas 75229

VERMONT

Ann Selgin Levy '65
 82 High Street
 St. Albans 05478

WASHINGTON

Patricia Foley McCandless '51
 16021 Euclid Avenue NE
 Bainbridge Island 98110

WISCONSIN

Ellen Kozak '65
 PO Box 380
 Milwaukee 53201

ALUMNAE CONTACTS ABROAD

AUSTRALIA

Linda Stern '69
 6/690 Lygon Street
 N Carlton
 Victoria 3054

CANADA

Virginia Valesio Burns '60
 325 Bogert Avenue, Apt. #472
 Willowdale
 Toronto, ON M2N 1L8

ENGLAND

Henriette Josefsberg Goldstein '65
 47 Bryanston Court
 George St., London W1

FRANCE

Genevieve Ramos Acker '61
 9 Rue Chardin
 Paris 75016

FED. REPUBLIC OF GERMANY

Erika Wupperman '51
 Fahltskamp 34 A
 2080 Pinneberg

GREECE

Agnes Vlavianos Arvanitis '57
 10 Timoleontos Vassou
 Athens 602

Helen Kyrou Zaoussis '51
 107 Marathonodromou
 Psychico 154-52, Athens

HONG KONG

Christine Wong Mar '65
 26 Bellevue Drive #18
 Repulse Bay Gardens
 Repulse Bay

ISRAEL

Lillian Margolin Siskin '43
 39 Hatikva-Yemin Moshe
 Jerusalem 94103

ITALY

Eleanor Iacuzzi Mutarelli '57
 Via Angelo Secchi 8
 Rome 00197

JAPAN

Yumi Shitoto Sugimoto '74
 2-18-5 Akazutsumi
 Setagaya Ku, Tokyo T156

NETHERLANDS

Alice Ribbink-Goslinga '52
 Slotlaan 45, 3062 P1
 Rotterdam

SWITZERLAND

Caroline Brown '84
 32 Ave des Tilleuls #22C
 1203 Geneva

Our Growing Family

CLASS OF 1991

Katharine L. Clemens
 Emily S. Epstein
 Katherine A. Mayberry
 Mirja I. Pitkin
 Kelsey L. Voss
 Carolyn J. Cohen

Jennifer A. Bergstrom
 Kathrin M. Coutinho
 Jennifer R. Cowan
 Jennifer L. Davis
 Shoshana S. Feder
 Leah A. Gelpe
 Kristen B. Hoeschler
 Yael T. Lewin
 Cristina L. Li
 DeAnne I. Merey
 Aviva Pincus
 Danielle K. Rudolph
 Rachel M. Tolins
 Rebecca G. Webster

Granddaughter of:

Hazel Gulbransen Clemens '34
 Mildred Fishman Stein '35
 Mary Penn Mayberry '27
 Susan Cobby '40
 Calista Bristol Dowlin '30
 Helen Rose Scheuer '16 (deceased),
 great-niece of Edith Rose Kohlberg
 '24, and sister of Gail Cohen '86

Daughter of:

Robertta Bellows Bergstrom '68
 Judith Kain Coutinho '69
 Ruth Schwartz Cowan '61
 Sylvia Morris Davis '59
 Janice Levisohn '69
 Marcia Rehmar Gelpe '65
 Linda Lovas Hoeschler '66
 Ann Levy Lewin '60
 Eleanor Lee Li '68
 Daisy Breuer Merey '64
 Shoshanna B. Jacobson Pincus '53
 Susan Adelman Rudolph '65
 Edith Schlacht Tolins '64
 Brenda Schwabacher Webster '58

Deborah A. Weiss
 Julie L. Werner
 Kathryn M. Woods
 Adena N. Lebeau

Joan Roth Weiss '59
 Ann S. Kober Werner '62
 Ann Alaia Woods '63
 Beverly Aronson Lebeau '61 and
 sister of Alisa '88

Sister of:

Elana Bahar
 Holli L. Berman
 Elizabeth Bruce
 Diane K. Fink
 Tamar F. Fredman
 Anita I. Gidwani
 Sue Kim
 Melissa K. Lee
 Michelle-ann E. Lopes
 Tamara Malkin-Stuart
 Mohnsena T. Purkaystha
 Milena Rosenblum
 Sarita Varma
 Christine W. Yun

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Sharon D. Shorofsky
 Erika Updike

Athena B. Devlin
 Shannon M. Lafferty
 Valerie I. Mnuchin
 Michelle P. To
 Gwyneth S. Williams

Granddaughter of:

Pauline Schwartz Shorofsky '29
 Edith Kirk Updike '24

Sister of:

Rachel '88
 Shelagh '88
 Lisa
 Virginia '82, Fiona '88
 Jennifer '91

EX LIBRIS

Antonina (Worony) Bouis '67, Albert C. Todd, and Yevgeny Yevtushenko, translators, *Almost At The End*, by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Henry Holt & Co., 1987, \$15.95.

In the late 1950s, Yevtushenko was the literary pop star of the Soviet Union. Today he is one of the world's most famous living poets. The major portion of this collection, "Foku," is a mixture of prose and verse, and speaks to Yevtushenko's concerns: tyranny vs. freedom, rich against poor, anti-Semitism and neo-Stalinism in Russia.

Barbara (Kauder) Cohen '54, *People Like Us*, Bantam Books, 1987, \$13.95.

Teenager Dinah Adler can't believe it when the big man on campus, Geoff Ruggles, asks her to be his date for the Student Council Dance. What she doesn't anticipate, though, is her mother's and grandparents' response to her dating someone who is not Jewish. "This is a 'what if' book," Cohen says. "What would happen then?"

Catherine Crook de Camp '33 and L. Sprague de Camp, *The Incorporated Knight*, Phantasia Press, 1987, \$17.00.

The de Camps have cooked up a fun fantasy novel. Eudoric, scion of a knightly family, comes up with an idea to win Lusina and earn his knighthood—he'll run a stagecoach line, an unheard of occupation in medieval times. But wherever he ventures, the rulers, in return for a franchise, set Eudoric some arduous task. Luckily for Eudoric, his mentor helps him out.

Ruth (Shaw) Ernst '39, *The Naturalist's Garden: Bring Your Yard to Life with Plants that Attract Wildlife*, Rodale Press, 1987, \$19.95/\$12.95.

How to garden without chemicals, and how to plant to attract birds, butterflies, bees, beneficial insects and a variety of other wildlife for your backyard habitat.

Jeanne (Lewis) Fitzgerald '46, *Second Childhood*, 1982.

Fitzgerald has won awards for her work, much of which has appeared in various periodicals. This is her second collection of poems.

Patricia Highsmith '42, *Found in the Street*, Atlantic Monthly Press, 1987, \$16.95.

Here is the latest Highsmith thriller. Ralph Linderman, a night watchman, is obsessed with a carefree, 20-year-old waitress on her own in New York. When Ralph sees a chance encounter between Elsie and our protagonist, Jack Sutherland, his imagination goes wild; he's dead set on keeping Elsie "pure" even if he has to kill to do so.

Patricia Highsmith '42, *The Animal-Lover's Book of Beastly Murder*, Penzler Books, 1975, \$16.95.

Highsmith's stories have been called "masterpieces of microscopic horror." These 13, finally in print in the U.S., are set apart from ordinary crime fiction by the protagonist in each tale—not man, but beast.

Alice Sterling Honig '50, ed., *Risk Factors in Infancy*, Gordon and Breach, 1986, \$55/\$18.

This volume is one of a series, Special Aspects of Education, concerned with prevention of physical, emotional, and cognitive deficits and disabilities. Honig, professor of child development at Syracuse University, is also a contributor to the book.

Lucille Kerr '66, *Suspended Fictions: Reading Novels by Manuel Puig*, University of Illinois Press, 1987, \$21.95.

Kerr, professor of Latin American literature at the University of Southern California, has produced a superb critical study of four novels by Manuel Puig—*Betrayed By Rita Hayworth*, *Heartbreak Tango*, *The Buenos Aires Affairs*, and *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

Julia Keydel '56 and Brian Winston, *Working with Video: A Comprehensive Guide to the World of Video*, AMPHOTO (Watson-Guptill Publishers), 1986, \$27.50.

This is a useful guide for anyone interested in the principles of the production process—from the broadcast studio through cablecasting to video art and instructional and educational applications.

Mirra Komarovsky '26, *Blue-Collar Marriage*, Yale University Press, 1987.

Originally published in 1962, *Blue-Collar Marriage* is still a pertinent study of working-class marriage. Komarovsky has revised the concluding chapters and written a new preface.

Diane (Bernstein) Kunz '73, *The Battle for Britain's Gold Standard: 1931*, Croom Helm Ltd. (U.K.), 1987.

The British political and financial crisis of 1931 was a turning point in modern history. Kunz's study sets the crisis in an international context, concentrating on the bankers who were primarily responsible for leading the fight to protect sterling in a world context.

Marcia (Rubenstein) Lieberman '56 and Philip Lieberman, *Walking Switzerland—The Swiss Way: From Vacation Apartments, Mountain Hotels, Inns and Huts*, The Mountaineers, 1987, \$10.95.

This walker's guide suggests five different "alpine centers" in Switzerland where vacation apartments are readily available, hikes to take from each, and longer, more complex walks for other parts of the country.

Carol M. Osborne '51, *Museum Builders in the West: The Stanfords as Collectors and Patrons of Art 1870-1906*, Stanford University, 1986.

Osborne is Director and Curator of Collections at the Stanford University Museum of Art. She has put together the twentieth work in a series published by Stanford's Department of Art—the story of the Stanford family. In addition, Osborne's dissertation, *Pierre Didot the Elder and French Book Illustration 1789-1822*, has been published in hardcover by Garland Publishing, 1985.

Naomi Schor '63, *Reading in Detail: Aesthetics and the Feminine*, Methuen, 1987, \$10.95.

Schor uncovers the way thinking about details has changed over the past 200 years, with particular emphasis on how the detail has long been aligned with the feminine. She examines detail in several literary, artistic and psychoanalytic texts.

Jane Schwartz '70, *Caught*, Available Press (Ballantine Books), 1985, \$5.95.

This is the touching story of a ten year old tomboy growing up in Brooklyn in the 1950s and the man who teaches her about friendship and responsibility, trust and risk, through a sport they are both passionate about—pigeon-flying.

Lionel Shriver '78, *The Female of the Species*, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1987, \$17.95.

Gray Kaiser, heroine of Shriver's well-received first novel, is an eminent ethnologist in Kenya making a movie about the tribe whose discovery made her famous. The spotlight soon shifts from anthropological analysis to human relationships among characters we get to know well.

Vivian (Finsmith) Sobchack '61, *Screening Space: The American Science Fiction Film*, Ungar, 1987, \$14.95.

This is a reprint, originally titled *The Limits of Infinity* and published in 1980. A new chapter, "Postfuturism," has been added, as well as an updated selective bibliography.

Lucja (Gordon) U. Swiatkowski '73, et al., *Crisis Stability and Nuclear War*, American Academy of Arts and Sciences/Cornell University Peace Studies Program, 1987.

This report is a condensed version of a book-length study to be published by Oxford University Press in late 1987. Contributors discuss how governments can stay in command of events in crisis situations.

Brenda Ueland '13, *If You Want to Write*, Graywolf Press, 1987, \$6.50.

Ueland's book on writing and the creative process was first published in 1938. Carl Sandburg called it "The best book ever written about how to write." A hardcover edition is available from The Schubert Club, Landmark Center, St. Paul, MN 55102.

Lynne Viola '78, *The Best Sons of the Fatherland: Workers in the Vanguard of Soviet Collectivization*, Oxford University Press, 1987, \$29.95.

Viola—the first Western scholar granted access to the Soviet archives on collectivization—examines the process by which Russia mobilized support and recruited for a radical transformation of agriculture during the First Five-Year Plan.

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

Works by **March Avery (Cavanaugh) '54** were featured at the Hoorn-Ashby Gallery in Nantucket this summer.

Suzanne Chamlin '85 is having her first one-woman show, including ink drawings and large oil paintings, at the Fine Arts Museum of Long Island, Hempstead. The show will continue through February 28.

Melody Davis '81 has had a busy year with three shows of her photographs. Her most recent show, August-September, was an exhibit of platinum-palladium prints of Louisiana at the G. Ray Hawkins Gallery in Los Angeles. Earlier in the year her works were exhibited at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Acts of Faith, a play by **Marilyn Hirsch Felt '59**, will be presented at the 92nd Street Y in NYC on various days from December 12 to January 17.

Pamela Munro '69 and her husband Jack Favere produced and starred in a production of *Boy Meets Girl* at the St. Ambrose Genesius Society in Hollywood, CA in August. Pamela was also selected to sing in the Papal Choir, which performed at the papal masses at Dodger Stadium and the L.A. Coliseum.

Suzanne Vega '81, "New York's own New Wave folkie" (*New York* magazine), could be seen and heard on the great stage of Radio City Music Hall on October 26.

From the Campus Calendar

(For last-minute information about these and other campus events, call the College Activities "24-hour Hot Line," 212-280-2096)

Gildersleeve Lectures (Tuesdays, 4:10 p.m.)

February 23—Irina Ratushinskaia, poet
April 12—Isabel Allende, novelist

Women Poets at Barnard—Readings

February 11, March 10, April 14 (all at 8 p.m.)

In the Minor Latham Playhouse (280-2079)

January 27-30—*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*

March 25-26—*The Bonds of Interest*
by Jacinto Benavente

(presented by the Spanish Department—in Spanish)

April 7-9—*The Clouds* by Aristophanes
(presented by the Ancient Greek Drama Group—in Greek)

Sponsored by the Barnard Center for Research on Women (280-2067)

Women's Issues Luncheons (12-2 p.m.)

February 2—"New Theories about PMS"
Dr. Harriet Mogul

March 8—"Women in Non-Traditional Jobs"
Mary Ellen Boyd

April 13—"Women and the Historical Novel"
Isabel Allende, Mary Gordon, Louise Meriwether,
Meredith Tax

The Scholar & The Feminist XV

"(M)Other Politics: Telling New Stories"
Saturday, March 26

Sponsored by the Office of Alumnae Affairs (280-2005)

Career Conference (focus on law)
March 23 (evening)

Barnard College Club of NY Faculty Lectures (2 p.m.)

March 2—Professor Esther Fuchs
"The Myth of Justice in the Criminal Justice System"

April 20—Professor Mary Mothersill
"A Critique of *The Closing of the American Mind*"

April 26—Professor Kathryn Yatrakis
"Cities, Citizenship and Corruption"

Alumnae Reunion—May 20-21

Alumnae College—May 22-26

IN MEMORIAM

- 11 Agnes Nobis Frisbie, March 1
- 13 Bertha Weaver Leibensperger, July 13
- 14 Anne Kelley, January 17
- Regina O'Sullivan, August 1
- 19 Vera Klopman Schloss, August 10
- 20 Evelyn Garfiel Kadushin, September 6
- Josephine MacDonald Lapreste, July 25
- Mabel Wood Naft, July 4
- 21 Gertrude Bendheim Strauss, August 7
- 22 Emily Delafield Peaslee, June 30
- 23 Dorothy Cook Breland, May 30
- Dorothy Shatz Rosenberg, June 18
- 24 Helen Le Page Chamberlain, July 2
- Henriette Spingarn Kamerons, July 2
- Justine Wise Polier, July 31
- Elizabeth Price Richards, May 3
- 25 Edith Emtage Evans, July 12
- Ellen Wuori, July 18
- 27 Jeannette Driscoll Eich, February 10
- Elizabeth McKay, July 16
- Agnes Salinger, August 18
- 28 Edith Steinam Blecher, June 5
- 29 Dorothy Geller Gabriner, February 1
- 30 Kate Steele Du Bose, June 9
- Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea, June 28
- Lillian Dundes Wolfowitz, January 9
- 33 Ruth Steele Cooper, August 24
- Mary Donzella, September 19
- 35 Ada Shearon, July 10
- 36 Lillian Wise Burd, July 15
- 38 Dorothy Sandler Haines, April 20
- Jean Bullova Reavey, July 13
- 41 Jane Sloman Stanley, August 12
- 42 Jean MacDonald, July 22
- 46 Rita Krakeur Grant, June 1
- 50 Sally Salinger Lindsay, July 7
- 53 Elaine Chandler Smith, July 10
- 55 Ann Mandelberg Brunner, July 20
- Suzanne Schrier Heimerdinger, August 28
- 59 Caroline Leslie, August 29
- 70 Winifred Ohta, January 9

Josephine MacDonald Lapreste '20

Once the star of undergraduate softball games and a member of the Women's Land Army of 1918, Josephine Lapreste served her class and her college with devotion throughout her life. Always a leader, she was class president for many years and maintained a strong class spirit through long letters and the institution of an annual luncheon in the Deanery. In 1980, it was her persuasive personality that brought classmates back to the campus for our 60th anniversary Reunion.

Her friends and classmates share their grief over her death with her sisters, Helen MacDonald Kuzmier '15 and Agnes MacDonald '23.

Elizabeth Rabe and Amy Raynor '20

Justine Wise Polier '24

In 1935, when Justine Wise Polier became the first woman judge in New York State, court cases involving families were being handled in several separate departments, and the concept of children's rights had hardly progressed since the 18th century. By the time she retired in 1953, the Family Court had been established, a mental health unit and other services had been added to it, and juvenile justice was recognized as an essential element of a modern society.

In addition to the leadership she exerted as a judge, she wrote and spoke out on behalf of children and was one of the founders of the Wilton School for disturbed delinquent children. After retiring, she continued her battle for juvenile justice through such organizations as the Children's Defense Fund, the Citizens Committee for Children, and the Field Foundation.

Ada Shearon '35

Ada Shearon died in July after a long and valiant fight against cancer. She had spent virtually all of her life in publishing, including 25 years at Macmillan, where she was Managing Editor of the children's book division. In 1974 she left Macmillan, in protest against a cut in their booklist, and joined William Morrow. She became Managing Editor of Morrow's Greenwillow division and was involved in the production of many fine children's books, including ten Newberry and Caldecott Honor Books and two Newberry Medal Books. At her retirement she was presented with a bound copy of testimonial letters and drawings from authors, publishers, and artists with whom she had worked. The book is now in the Morrow archives.

Eleanor Schmidt '35

Constance Collins Quigley '50 Sally Salinger Lindsay '50

This past summer, two loving and loved members of the Class of 1950 succumbed to cancer after long and valiant struggles. Connie Quigley died on June 30 and was remembered at a service on July 2 at St. Thomas More Church in New York. One of her daughters wrote a loving testimonial to her rich life and we quote just a part of it: "In Manhasset, she was instrumental in forming a community center for teenagers who were in trouble and couldn't get help at home. She taught inner city kids to read and to add and she helped sponsor a program to bring them out to the 'country' where we were fortunate enough to live. She worked for a lawyer, who had formed an organization dedicated to funneling money to third world countries, money that went only to feeding and building communities, not to arms... There were really only two things that ever got her Irish up. Dishonesty and inhumanity."

Sally Lindsay, a former president of our class and of the Barnard-in-Fairfield (CT) Club, who received an Alumnae Recognition Award in 1980, died on July 7. At a service held in Westport, the chorus and madrigal group with which Sally had sung performed a superb concert in her memory. Friends read poems and shared remembrances of Sally's warmth, courage and strength. Classmates remember her love of music and the joy with which she sang, her respect for the natural world and the care with which she tended her organic gardens, her warmth and understanding whenever we came looking for help or consolation. Most especially we remember her devotion and dedication to Barnard and the ideals for which it stands.

We shall miss them both.

Maureen McCann Miletta '50

Tobi Gillian Sanders '69

"We want to show ourselves that the primary motive for action isn't selfishness, and that the seat of moral responsibility is found first in individuals. I'm asking for more than to borrow a cup of sugar from my neighbors." These words of Tobi Sanders reflect her concern for others, both as classmate, nearly 20 years ago, and at Bantam Books, where for the past decade she was senior editor of the New Age Books division.

Tobi's death in an automobile accident last May left a void, not only among her family, friends, and colleagues in the publishing world, but also among the AIDS patients with whom she was actively involved, with frequent visits and gifts of homemade meals.

At a Memorial Service/"Celebration" in the

Sulzberger Parlor at Barnard, Dean Barbara Schmitter and adjunct professor Joy Chute eulogized Tobi. The program from that day listed nearly 80 books published by New Age, an effort which Tobi's husband Ronald Hammes characterized as "a deeply personal and creative legacy which challenges values." A published author, Tobi had nearly completed a novel which she almost certainly would have finished by this past summer.

Generous, spirited, gifted, and warm, Tobi had both intelligence and kindness, a combination not so commonplace these days. Her untimely death saddens all of us who knew her.

Lynne Spigelmire Viti '69

Howard M. Teichmann

Barnard suffered an enormous loss this summer with the death of Howard Teichmann, aged 71, from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). For forty years, up until the spring of '86, Tyke taught dramatic writing to Barnard and Columbia students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall. A Pulitzer Prize winning playwright for *The Solid Gold Cadillac* in 1953 with George S. Kaufman, and the author of two other Broadway plays, numerous radio and television projects, and four biographies, including the life of Henry Fonda published shortly before the actor's death, Tyke taught because he loved to—and because he loved teaching at Barnard.

In his classes students wrote radio plays and scripts for documentaries and one-act stage plays. More important, they learned what being a writer was really about. "You think writers all sit around talking about plot and characterization," he would scold. "Well, I'll tell you what writers talk about—money! How much do you think it'll get? How much should you have gotten? How much did your agent keep? That's what they talk about." And a story would follow about his friend John Godey holding out for more money for a manuscript about some men hijacking a subway, a project Tyke admitted sounded iffy to him. But the book was *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*—point made.

He taught through anecdotes; no note-taking was allowed in his class. He would demonstrate the need to rise above rejection with a tale about a dejected young playwright (and friend of his) whose work was repeatedly panned and who swore to give up the theater for good if his next play failed; luckily for us, it did just fine, and Arthur Miller kept on writing. Tyke used so many stories, in fact, that students sometimes accused him of name-dropping and would quiz him on people he'd known. "How about the President?" a student asked. "Did you know him?" "No," Tyke replied quickly, "Why should I?" Then he thought a minute. "Actually," he said, "I did direct him once for a radio play. The

damn fool couldn't keep his mark."

In addition to being a story-teller extraordinaire, a fine professor, and a valuable source of job references, Howard Teichmann brought Barnard history alive for his students. Although Columbia wooed him, he was devoted to Barnard students and to Barnard's liberal arts program. He loved being able to teach creative, intelligent young women—even if he did call them girls half the time. In Tyke's stories such figures as Dean Gildersleeve came alive, when to most students they are merely dusty portraits in Sulzberger Parlor. We learned that the Minor Latham Theater is named for a drama teacher (they never got along)—most of us thought the cryptic name had something to do with the theater's size. We heard about the heady days of 1968 through his stories about his former student, Paulette Williams, now Ntozake Shange, who was an activist at the time. It was a constant and vivid lesson in being part of a long, living Barnard tradition.

Even in retirement, he was working for Barnard. He set up a scholarship fund, and the notice in the *Times* asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to Barnard. Undoubtedly, his spirit will live on in the halls of the English Department as well as in the hearts and the work of his students, following the sage advice, "What do you mean what do you have to do to become a writer? Write! Write!"

Mary Makarushka '86

LETTERS

continued from inside front cover

To the Editor:

The death of Professor Howard Teichmann reminded me of the unusual experiences that I had in his class.

Unsure as to what I could expect, I signed up for the course that he taught in playwriting. I remember that he required us to read several plays, and regaled us with tales of his years in the theatre. One memorable story centered on an investors meeting held in the early '60s where a group had to decide whether to invest in what would later become the Broadway hit *Fiddler on the Roof*.

But perhaps my funniest memory of him comes from the experience of writing a one-act play, which was the requirement for the class.

When I turned in my play, I wondered how he would respond to a story about a gypsy and spirits and the Holocaust, set in contemporary Poland. When he sent my masterpiece back to me, he told me that I had written a play which required a "cast of thousands" and that I "had a vision for the movies." (I continue to write, but not for the movies, as the legal profession takes up much of my time.)

I will miss Professor Teichmann.

Adena Berkowitz '81

New York, NY

continued on page 47

MATERNAL LEAVE AND PARENTAL LEAVE

continued from page 6

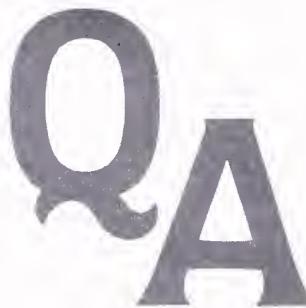
Thus, the growing efforts to pass legislation that will require employers to grant workers of both sexes leave to care for newborn, adopted, or ill children are an important step towards breaking down the confining dichotomy between the workplace and the home. Again, as with maternity leave, the states are likely to be the pioneers in this area. In June 1987 Minnesota enacted a law requiring parental leave, and Connecticut grants such leave to state employees. In Congress, parental leave legislation has bogged down in the face of opposition from the national Chamber of Commerce. The objection is not that such laws violate notions of equality, but rather that the decision whether to grant such leave should be left in private hands without government compulsion.

The appropriate response to this argument is to point out what a fundamental issue of national importance is at stake. Although there have always been some forward thinking businesses concerned about the well-being of their employees, most initiatives to make the workplace safer and more accommodating to human needs have required legislation—workers' compensation, the social security system, the occupational safety and health act, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, laws forbidding discrimination in employment. In each instance, a similar objection has been raised, sometimes coupled with dire predictions about the demise of free enterprise. Provisions for parental leave are at least as important to workers' lives as these previous legislative initiatives.

Moreover, why should a person's ability to be both a responsive parent and a worker be subject to the vagaries of individual employers? Businesses can learn to adapt to a requirement that they provide maternity and parental leave, just as they have learned to flourish with requirements for providing unemployment compensation, disability insurance, and safe working conditions.

Although appreciation of the need for maternity leave and parental leave legislation is growing, complacency about its inevitability would be misplaced. Since the idea that employers have a responsibility to be responsive to their employees' needs as parents and family members is relatively new, brought about by the entry of increasing numbers of women into the workforce and by the growing awareness of men of the rewards of participating in previously devalued "women's work," much work and education still must be done to make family leave policies a widespread reality in the United States.

The Answer Page



Throughout the year, the Office of Alumnae Affairs is asked any number of questions about services available to alumnae at Barnard, privileges they enjoy on campus, and some of the "nuts and bolts" of college life. Answers to some of these questions are given below; others will appear in future issues. If you have a question which we haven't answered, let us know.

The address for all College offices is 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598. All phones are in the 212 area code.

I've heard that alumnae can audit courses. Is there a fee? How do I sign up?

Most Barnard courses are open to alumnae auditors at no charge. The permission of the instructor is the only requirement. (Laboratory and studio courses, seminars, spoken language courses, and courses in architecture, education and writing are generally not open to auditors.) Catalogs and other information are available in the Office of Alumnae Affairs, 224 Milbank. There is no formal deadline for registration but auditors are encouraged to sign up no later than the first week of classes. The Spring term will begin on January 25. All courses are given in the daytime.

I would like to visit the campus but I know that parking is a problem in New York City. If I come by car, where could I park?

Since all spaces in the College's garage are assigned to faculty and staff, daytime visitors should use either of the two nearby commercial garages: PJ&A Garage on 122nd Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue or Big Apple Garage on the east side of Broadway between 113th and 114th Streets. When an alumnae event is being held on a Saturday or in the evening, space can usually be arranged in the Barnard garage (located under Altschul Hall and entered from Claremont Avenue).

I would like to make a contribution to Barnard in memory of a friend. What is the procedure for this?

With your check, payable to Barnard College, send a letter stating that the contribution is being made in memory of (*friend's name*; also Barnard class, if any). If you wish to have someone in the friend's family notified of the gift, include that information also. You will receive an official receipt and your class will be credited with the amount of the gift, even if the friend is a member of another class.

Can I have a private party on the campus?

Yes. Jean McCurry (280-8021) is responsible for use of campus facilities during the summer months. The most attractive rooms are heavily booked, so reservations should be made far in advance. Fees vary according to location.

I know a young woman who is interested in attending Barnard. Is it possible for her to get a guided tour of the campus?

Tours led by student guides are available throughout the year. Individuals or groups are shown every part of the Barnard campus and get an overview of Columbia University. Appointments are recommended and can be made through the Office of Admissions (280-2014).

I am planning to enter/re-enter/make a move within the working world. Can I get help from Barnard?

Absolutely. The Office of Career Services provides counseling for alumnae at every stage of career development. Appointments for interviews must be arranged in advance (280-2033). For alumnae outside the New York area, effective counseling can be conducted through the mail.

The Office also provides information about specific positions through its Job Seekers Newsletter; handles employer recommendations; and houses an extensive library of vocational literature. Its Contact File contains names of alumnae in a wide range of occupations who are willing to talk with other Barnard women about their work. (Although most of the Contacts are in the New York area, an increasing number are in other parts of the country.)

Although I went through Barnard with the Class of 19____, I didn't get my degree until two years later. Can your records be changed so that I will get Reunion news and other mailings from my original class?

Yes. Write a letter to Yvonne Untch, Alumnae Records Officer, 221 Milbank. Explain what you would like to have done and your class affiliation will be corrected.

I've lost my diploma. How can I get another one?

Send a notarized letter stating that you have lost or misplaced your diploma to the Office of the Registrar. Include your name as it was when you graduated as well as a check or money order for \$10 payable to Barnard College. You may also apply in person at 107 Milbank. You will receive a new diploma in about eight weeks.

Can I use the Barnard Library even if I'm not taking courses anywhere in the University?

Yes. All alumnae have access to and may borrow books from Barnard's Wollman Library with a library card. To obtain a card, come to the Office of Alumnae Affairs, 224 Milbank, or call 280-2005 to arrange to have one left for you at the Library. There is no fee. Alumnae are subject to the same library policies as students.

My alumnae magazine is addressed to me as "Mrs. John Doe." Like almost every woman I know, I prefer to be called by my own name. Why doesn't Barnard adjust its records in this way?

Names and titles on alumnae records are not changed without a specific request from the alumna concerned. The best way to have your record altered is to use the form which appears in every issue of the magazine. In this issue it is on page 39.

How can I get a copy of my Barnard transcript?

Official copies of transcripts bearing the seal of the College and the signature of the Registrar can be sent only to another institution, business concern, or government office at the written request of the alumna.

Requests should be sent directly to the Registrar; no orders can be taken over the telephone. Send your full name, including name while at Barnard, dates of attendance, and complete address instructions; the fee is \$2 per copy (payable to Barnard College). Your signature must appear on the letter of request.

Is the Barnard pool or gym available for alumnae use?

Yes. Alumnae have free access to the running track, weight room, and other gym facilities during the academic year. There is an annual fee of \$20 for use of the swimming pool. For more information, call the Physical Education Department (280-2085).

CLASS NOTES

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Alumnae Office

We learned from an article in a Rochester (NY) newspaper that *Ruth Carroll*, now 99 years old, was the gold medal winner of the spelling bee at the recent Sunshine Olympics in that city. The event brought together 350 participants from twelve homes for the aging. Many thanks to *Elizabeth Lehman O'Neill* '34 for sending us the clipping about this wonderful event.

12

Lucile Mordecai Lebair
180 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019

17

Elizabeth Man Sarcka
51-01 39th Avenue, W26
Long Island City, NY 11104

Lucy Karr Milburn's new book, her third, *The Incurable Rhymester*, with cover design by her daughter, is ready for press. She says her family insisted on her publishing it. Her son, a noted bassoonist in a famous central European orchestra, will be married in June. She has two great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Dorothy Leet, although way out in New Jersey, manages to get into Manhattan for the major exhibitions, such as the Impressionist works from England at the Metropolitan Museum, and the Le Prince prints at the Frick Museum, where she especially enjoys the Fragonards, the Bouchers, etc.

Freida Wobber Marden (Fritz) spent August in her beloved Ashland, New Hampshire, and found it most refreshing, as always.

Your correspondent went to Montpelier, VT, in July to visit her daughter, Anne, just back from a tour of Latin America with the mid-Vermont Zonta Club. She went on to her sixth Elderhostel, at Green Mountain College, in Poultney, VT, where she was delighted with the outstanding group of hostellers. Widely traveled, widely read and knowledgeable, they made the experience stimulating.

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Alumnae Office

REUNION—May 20–21

There is news from *Pauline Grossman Vorhaus*, who says she is now 90 (!) and still going strong, with six grandchildren, ten great-grands, and eight patients in individual psychotherapy.

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Alumnae Office

Marion Benedict Rollins writes that she is happily situated in a lifetime care retirement home in Lynchburg, VA.



Collecting Barnard Memories

The Centennial Office is collecting historic photos, scrapbooks, and other items recalling a century of life at Barnard. If you have anything you are willing to lend for exhibition during the Centennial celebration, please call or write Karen St. Pierre or Elisa Shokoff, 212-864-1989.



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Alumnae Office

Elizabeth Rabe wrote that she had a good letter from *Veronica Jentz Hill*, who was making plans at the time for an October cruise along the Amazon River with her husband.

Elizabeth also heard from *Elaine Kennard Geiger*, who traveled with a friend to England and Wales in August. Elizabeth and her sister are now living in a home rebuilt on the foundation of their former home, the family farmhouse in Chester, NY, which was destroyed by fire.

Kay Decker Beaven informed us that she is singing in the choir and seeing friends. She lives with her daughter and sees her son in Massachusetts frequently. She "watches game shows, does the *Times* puzzle, and reads, reads, reads."

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Alumnae Office

Alice Brady Fels wrote, "I am surviving very nicely, although I am no longer the athlete I once was. I still enjoy a good concert, play or movie, and I entertain in my house. My three children, eleven grandchildren and three and one-half great-grandchildren live near enough for frequent visits. This is very lucky for me. I have a fourth Japanese friend to help to speak English. I'm also active in Planned Parenthood of Westchester."

22

Eva Hutchison Dirkes
9 Douglas Drive (Ledgewood)
Brookfield Center, CT 06805

Children and grandchildren gathered at the Hampton Bays home of *Alice Peterson Brown* to celebrate a special birthday. They came from California, Vermont, New York and Washington, and apparently had a wonderful reunion.

Like so many of us at present thinking of the future crowding us, *Katharine Mills Steel* is busy going through her papers, pictures, etc., making difficult decisions about what to keep and what to discard. She has a beautiful spot in which to work—her grandson's home on the water in Mattituck, LI, New York.

Because of illness, *Isobel Strang Cooper* and her husband went to the King James Care Center in Chatham, New Jersey. Our sympathy to Isobel, for Bill died there recently. Isobel will leave to go to one of her children in Oklahoma and later will be with another child in New Jersey.

Word has been received of the death of *Emily Delafield Peaslee*. There are no known survivors.

Thank you, *Agnes Bennet Murphy*, for taking such good care of 1922 affairs under difficult circumstances.

23

Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia
816 Seneca Road
Great Falls, VA 22066

REUNION—May 20–21

24

Mary Pyle Fleck
3758 Collins Street
Sarasota, FL 33582

Cicely Applebaum Ryshpan writes she has made two trips to France since last July, one to see what remains of medieval France in the west, the second with a group of sketchers to Paris.

Sorrowfully we report the deaths of two class members. **Dorothy H. Marvin** died on October 18, 1986. **Helen Le Page Chamberlain** died on July 2, 1987. Her husband William and daughter Joan survive. The members of our class send them our deepest sympathy.

25

Helen Kammerer Cunningham
574 Yorktown Road
Union, NJ 07083

Pearl Bernstein Max talked recently with **Doris Roeder Plehn**. Doris' daughter is an economist with Goldman Sachs.

In March **Marion Kahn Kahn** invited officers to a luncheon at her home. They discussed plans for the coming year. I regret that I was unable to be there, as the trip to and through New York seemed too strenuous. I know I missed a good luncheon for Marion is a delightful hostess.

We are sorry to report that **Ellen K. Wuori** died on July 18. The class extends sympathy to her family.

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Alumnae Office

Betty Kalisher Hamburger writes that she continues to work for better quality of life and better conditions for the elderly.

Lucy Stryker Kanouse writes that she was shocked and saddened by the loss of her only son, James, Jr., who died of a massive coronary in February. She has decided not to sell her farm as her grandson and his wife will come from Montana to live with her. Our thoughts are with her.

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Mildred Gluck Tomback
88 Lake Shore Drive
Eastchester, NY 10709

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Ruth Richards Eisenstein
419 E. 57th Street
New York, NY 10022

REUNION—May 20–21

A born and bred New Yorker, **Myra Ast Josephs** has settled in California, at 2504 23rd Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405. While Myra writes cheerfully of the pleasures of living amid California's flowers and sunshine, with her son, daughter-in-law, and beautiful little granddaughter right next door, she reports with great sadness the loss of her husband, Eugene, who died on June 30, shortly after they had celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary. Remaining in NYC, of course, is the Birdie Goldsmith Ast Collection, the core of the resources of the Barnard Center for Research on Women. Given to Barnard by Myra in 1973, the Ast Collection is named after her mother, who was an active suffragist and a founder of the League of Women Voters.

Edith Altmark Alexander, who lives, with her husband, Arthur, in Brockton, Massachusetts, has served for many years as a docent at the Brockton Art Museum; temporarily inactive, she is listed by the museum as docent emerita. Daughter Carol Alexander Novak, Radcliffe '55, lives in Concord and is active in NOW and Democratic politics at the state level. Daughter **Joan Alexander Dickenson**, who

attended Barnard with the class of '69, lives in western New York State and is a full-time newspaperwoman as well as a poet. (The Alexanders' middle daughter, Susan, died in 1975.) The doings of eight grandchildren—five girls and three boys, ranging in age from 13 to 26—are a constant source of interest and pride.

Anne Anastasi, no stranger to these and other prestigious columns (in 1982 she was "In the News" after receiving an award from the American Psychological Assn.), has won a new and signal honor. When, on June 25, in a ceremony in the Rose Garden, President Reagan presented the nation's highest awards for achievement in science and technology, Anne was awarded the National Medal of Science for her work "in the development of the discipline of differential psychology as a behavioral science." She is a professor emeritus, Fordham University, and author of a widely used text on psychological testing.

It is with regret that we record the death of **Edith Steinam Blecher** on June 5. We have no information about survivors, but would appreciate it if anyone can tell us how to reach family members to whom we can send a note of sympathy on behalf of the class.

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Anny Birnbaum Brieger
120 East 81 Street, Box 45
New York, NY 10028

Olive Bushnell Morris
20 Ellsworth Street
Rye, NY 10580

News from **Frances Budahn Hitchcock**, who writes, "I have never been one of the 'achievers,' but at 81 I continue to volunteer at a Bar Harbor nursing home where for about seven years I have maintained the small library, read aloud to residents and done whatever seems to need doing. I retired six years ago as librarian at a Maine public library."

Irene Cooper Allcock is living in a retirement community in Hackettstown, NJ, where she has her own apartment and enjoys independent living. She regrets that a journey to New York to attend reunions is a little too difficult for her at 85.

Evelyn Atkinson Ehrman visited for a month in Kenya where she had lived when her husband was assigned to the US Information Service. She finds it a beautiful country where the economic and cultural/educational developments are heartening.

Elsie Barber Trask continues her job as a fundraiser for the Isaac H. Tuttle Fund in New York. She also keeps busy with her interior decorating firm and attends exercise classes.

Olive Bushnell Morris reports a lifelong attachment to Barnard in many forms. After graduation from Barnard School for Girls and Barnard College in New York, spending weekends at Barnard Camp in Ossining, two summers at a Barnard Camp in Vermont, and having a daughter attend Barnard School for Girls for her first two years of schooling, she now has a four-year-old granddaughter enrolled in a preschool program at a Barnard School in New Rochelle, located on Barnard Road. Granddaughter already has a t-shirt with Barnard printed on the front, but it will be much too small for her when she enters Barnard College in the year 2001 to continue the Barnard association.

We are sorry to inform you of the deaths of three classmates: **Catherine O'Neill Misrahi** in September '86, **Mary Compton Moss** in December '86, and **Helen Pallister** in March '87.

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Helen Chamberlain Josefberg
45 Sussex Road
Tenaflly, NJ 07670

Grace Reining Updegrove
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

For 12 years, **Sylvia Gettinger Lilienfeld** has been a volunteer docent at the American Museum of

Natural History. It has been a great learning experience as she has had to acquire enormous amounts of material. Sylvia works in a number of halls, including Ocean Life, Blue Whales, North American, Asian and African Mammals, Biology of Birds, Reptiles and Amphibians, ending gloriously in Late Dinosaurs and Early Mammals. Sylvia's classmates well remember her interest in music and dramatics and can imagine that her presentations at the Museum contain elements of the theatre. Her main theme for her students is learning how to look and observe.

Several of our classmates who no longer travel extensively have been reminiscing about trips of the past. **Thelma Rosengardt Wolbarscht** greatly enjoyed a 6,000 mile USA cross-country auto trip to the West Coast, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Seattle World's Fair. Another year there was a chance to visit London, Paris, Rome, with a stay in Venice and Florence. Thelma hopes some day to see Barnard as it is today.

Sally Newton Wilkinson wrote in the same vein. In the 1970s she started to travel again, seeing Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent, etc. Irkutsk was the most colorful place, its log houses having decorated shutters. On a trip to Micronesia, Sally and her friends had a wonderful time snorkeling and seeing the most handsome fish. Guam, Pope, Truk, and Palau were all enjoyed. Nowadays, Sally leaves Honolulu only for summer visits to her niece and nephew and their families in California. Sally feels lucky to live in Honolulu where there is a good cultural life. She is also involved in helping local politicians.

Kitty Brehme Warren lives in Laurel, MD, with her youngest daughter, Connie, who works in the field of estate management. They share a leisure time interest in animal conservation of all exploited and abused animals. Kitty's oldest daughter, Margaret Loiselle, still teaches physical education and has a little daughter, Margaret. It is Kitty's second daughter who gets around. Her husband, Wesley Egan, a member of the State Department, has served in our embassies in Lisbon, Durban, Lusaka and Bissau. His new assignment is to be charge d'Affaires at the embassy in Lisbon, where he had served in a lesser capacity. Wes and Virginia speak Portuguese fluently and love the country, especially Lisbon. Their son is a senior at the University of North Carolina and their daughter is a senior at St. Andrew's School in Delaware.

The class expresses its sorrow to the families of **Erma Davidson Northrop**, **Helen Wheeler**, **Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea** and **Lillian Dundes Wolfowitz** on their passing. Condolences are also sent to **Elinor Trostel Notz** and **Mary Dublin Keyserling** on the loss of their husbands.

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Beatrice Zeisler
29 Woodmere Blvd., Apt. 2C
Woodmere, NY 11598

Edith Eardley Coleman advises that they are still on the farm but have cut back on some activities. Last summer they went to a big international draft horse show in St. Paul, which they enjoyed as they had sold their own horses.

Marjorie Nichols Boone is now living in a retirement complex call Beatitudes in Phoenix, AZ. She has resigned from her work as a fundraiser for the Sun City Fine Arts Society and is taking a two year course at a local college, leading to a certificate in counseling the chemically dependent.

Helen Beery Borders resides with her husband in Leisure World at Laguna Hills, CA. They are close to the University of California at Irvine, where they keep up with many cultural and intellectual activities.

Isa McIlwraith Plettner was the first woman president in the 38-year history of the Chattanooga Torch Club. After a one-year term, she is now vice president in charge of programs. She recently gave a talk at the Club on "The Unicorn, Fact or Fiction," which was published in this spring's issue of the *Torch Club*.

ANNUAL REPORT of GIFTS and GRANTS

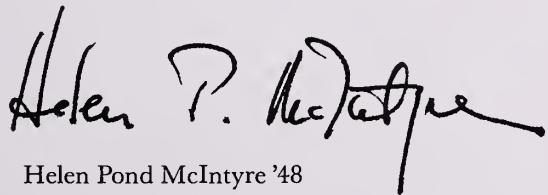
1986-87



1986-87 was a banner year for Barnard College—we broke ground for our new dormitory and received more than \$4,476,000 in gifts. I am delighted to salute the alumnae, parents and friends whose critical support aided in such areas as student financial aid, academic program development, faculty salaries, new and refurbished facilities, scholarly research and important conferences.

It is also my pleasure to thank all of those who made possible this achievement—not only our thousands of donors, but also our volunteers. As we move into our pre-Centennial year, I know your continued and increased efforts will bring the College even greater triumph in her second century.

The College is truly fortunate in its family—past and present—women and men of vision, hope, integrity, energy and generosity. Working together, we reaffirm Barnard's continuing commitment to outstanding liberal arts education for women.



Helen Pond McIntyre '48
Chairman, Trustee Committee on Development

SUMMARY OF ALL GIFTS

Alumnae*	\$2,442,249.86	Corporations**	75,933.70
Parents*	429,230.91	Associations	26,741.62
Friends*	596,974.09	Students	465.00
Foundations	904,780.02	Total Gifts	\$4,476,375.20

*This includes matching gifts from employers and family foundation gifts.

**An additional \$245,178.22 was received from corporations in matching gifts.

Donor Report 1986-87

This report lists all recorded donors to Barnard College during the period July 1, 1986, through June 30, 1987. In many cases, donors' names appear more than once, reflecting their membership in more than one category of Barnard's supporters. Members of the President's Circle are marked with a \$. Members of the Barnard Board of Trustees, past and present, are marked with a #. The names of donors who are now deceased are marked with an *. *

Every effort has been made to ensure the completeness and accuracy of this report, reproducing names of donors exactly as they appear in our records. We sincerely regret if any names are omitted or shown incorrectly. Please notify the Development Office if you find any errors or omissions.

Class of 1906

*Florence Lilienthal Gitterman

Class of 1909

\$Hannah Falk Hofheimer

Class of 1910

*Frances Burger Kopp

Class of 1911

*Agnes Nobis Frisbie

Class of 1912

Edith Valet Cook

Hester Rusk

Class of 1913

Class President

Joan Sperling Lewinson

Marion Newman Hess

Jean Shaw Horn

*Jeannette van Raalte Levison

Joan Sperling Lewinson

Priscilla Lockwood Loomis

Lillian Waring McElvare

Marion Wolff Meyer

Class of 1914

Helen Downes

Louise Adams Holland

#\$Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger

Class of 1915

Eleanore Louria Blum

*Grace Greenbaum Epstein

Edith Goldstone Meier

Mildred Moses

Dorothy Krier Thelander

Class of 1916

Ottlie Popper Appel

\$Edna Thompson Brundage

Daisy Appley Koch

Ruth McElvey Moore

Helen Rosenstein Shapiro

Class of 1917

Class President

Freida Wobber Marden

Gertrude Adelstein

Sara Lewin Diska

Beatrice Lowndes Earle

Grace Diercks Kaas

Helen Stockbridge Kennedy

\$Dorothy Leet

Amelie Hall Long

Freda Wobber Marden

Amanda Schulte McNair

Lucy Karr Milburn

Elizabeth Man Sarcka

Dorothy Bauer Walter

Class of 1918

Class President

Mary Griffiths Clarkson

Edmene Cabana Barcellona

Ruth Bunzel

Mary Griffiths Clarkson

*Ethel Dawbarn

Hildegard Diechmann Durfee

Joyce Buckbee Edmunds

#\$Sophia Schulman Felton

May Levison Frieman

L Margaret Giddings

Frances Haynes

\$Dorothy Jacobs

Jeannette Robbins Maas

\$Rhoda Milliken

Helen Grayson Rafton

Bessie Newburger Rothschild

Florence Barber Swikart

Dorothy Graffe Van Doren

Pauline Grossman Vorhaus

Mary Bensel Wiley

Esther Schiff Wittfogel

Class of 1919

Class President

Dorothy Goldsmith Michaels

Fund Chairman

Pamela Thomas Faber

Marian Townsend Carver

Pamela Thomas Faber

Dorothy Potter Grupelli

*Georgie Schaaf Kirschke

Margaret Ogden Markham

Dorothy B Goldsmith Michaels

Verna Veit Neuhaus

\$Dorothy Brockway Osborne

Dorothy Birdseye Palmer

Marion Benedict Rollins

Jeanne Ballot Winham

Class of 1920

Class President

L Granville Meixell Snyder

Fund Chairman

Elaine Kennard Geiger

Katharine Decker Beaven

*Esther Schwartz Cahen

\$Winifred Irwin Clapp

Edna Colucci

Frances Kidd Cooper

Elaine Kennard Geiger

Beatrice Mack Goldberg

Tekla Landauer Gottlieb

M Louise Cox Hopkins

Aline Leding

Felice Jarecky Louria

*Margaret Mohrrie

M Florida Omeis

Elizabeth Rabe

Amy Raynor

Lucy Rafter Sainsbury

L Granville Meixell Snyder

Margaret Nicolson Spencer

Aline MacMahon Stein

\$Henrietta Rose Sweeny

Class of 1921

Fund Chairman

Marjorie Marks Bitker

\$Gertrude Ammermuller

Frances Cocke Anderson

Portia Kellogg Anderson

Mae Beith

\$Marjorie Marks Bitker

Frances Rudd Blinn

Jean Lambert Brockway

\$Lillian Luhrman Carls

Thelma De Graff

Elsie Guerdan

Mary Stuart Gwathmey

Marian Baer Kleban

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Catharine Santelli Mandarino

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Mariam Groehl Schneider

*Mary Scott

Evelyn Shrifte

Maude Fisher Sprague

Alice Johnson Watson

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\$Eva Hutchison Dirkes

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Elsie Garfunkel Gottesman

Noreen Lahiff Grey

Anne Holden

Muriel Kornfeld Hollander

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Ruth Stahl Portsch

*Virginia Ranson

Isabel E Rathborne

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Winnifred Roe

Ruth Kochler Settle

Helen Frankensteen Shoefeld

Katharine Mills Steel

*Helen Dayton Streuli

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\$Hortense Koller Becker

Emily Galt Bready

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Elinor Rice Hays

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Dorothy Maloney Johnson

Helen Goldstone Kitzinger

Dorothy Rothchild Lewis

Ruth Prince Mack

Eleanor Marples

Marguerite Loud McAneny

Annie Williford McCarrall

Effie Morehouse

Filomena Ricciardi

\$Denver Frankel Roth

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Norma Englander Herzog

Frieda Berliner Hirschmann

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Lucia Alzamora Reiss

*Elizabeth Price Richards

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Gertrude Marks Veit

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A Louise Frank Brush

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Anne Leerburer Gintell

Julia Goeltz

Blanche Miller Griscom

Wilhelmina Sculy Gustafson

M Louise Boaz Hall

Thora Plitt Hardy

Mary Benjamin Henderson

Mary Crowley Hernblad

<p

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Mildred Bernheim Kaufmann
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Barbara Pope
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Gertrude Hargrave Sharp
Adele Garmise Shenk
Ida Kinkade Sherman
Estelle Shrifte
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M Elizabeth Tyler Taylor
§Kate Eisig Tode
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Eugenie Fribourg

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Sylvia Gratz-Seifert
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Virginia Brown Kreuzer
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Ruth Magurn
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Olive Bushnell Morris
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Iris Tomasulo

Elsie Barber Trask
Hope S Van De Water
*Sylvia Lippman Veit
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M Margaret Moriarty Wilber
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Virginia Miller Wood

Virginia Cook Young
§Anonymous

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Rose Marcus Coe
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Elmira Coutant Conrad
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Fredericka Gaines Fels
Alice Harper Feuerstein
Emily Riedinger Flint
Amelia Abele Frank
Ruth Goldstein Fribourg
Mary G Goggan
Sophie Frumess Goldberg

Summary of Alumnae Gifts*

Reunions, Classes, Thrift Shop, Alumnae Clubs,
Annual Appeal \$1,558,815.26
Capital \$ 358,707.27
Bequests \$ 433,164.83
Pooled Income Fund \$ 91,562.50

Total Alumnae Giving 1986-87 \$2,442,249.86

*Includes matching gifts

Genia Carroll Graves
Edna Shimm Gray
Fannie Greenberg
Margaret Jinks Hall
Ida Levine Henkin
Cynthia Walker Herriott
Julie Hudson
Elizabeth Huntington
Marian Irish
Viola Robinson Isaacs
Luella Jordan
§ Helen Chamberlain Josefberg
Frances Karp
Lucile Lawrence Kean
Mary Johnson Kelly
Mary Dublin Keyserling
Violet Kiel
Margaret Kiernan
Marion Morf Kingsley
Gertrude Carmody Kline
Jennie Schmidt Korsgen
Rosine Ludwig Krahmer
Alice Lay Lane
Lorraine Abel Lee
§ Sylvia Gettinger Lilienfeld
Dorothy Trumbell Loomis
Hazel Reisman Magnusson
Celine Greenebaum Marcus
Harriet Plank McCrea
Elsa Meder
* Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea
Rita Rosenthal Morrison
Helen Fuller Muller
Eleanor Noble
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Ethel Odin
Jean Mathewson Ortgies
Mary Pfeiffer
Natalie Sperling Prudden
Patricia Verrilli Quinby
Louise Riedinger
Isabel Rubenstein Rubin
Ruth Meyer Ruderman
Ruth Gardinor Rusch
Filippa Vultaggio Scafuro

Ruth Ginzburg Skodnick
Virginia Darby Sloan
Elizabeth Ellen Spector
Dorothy Starr
Ivy-Jane Edmundson Starr
§ Helen Felstiner Treeger
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§ Grace Reining Updegrove
Adelaide Whitehill Vaughan
Sara Newton Wilkinson
Winifred Anderson Zubin

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Marjorie Nichols Boone
Mary Helen Beery Borders
Suzanne Swain Brown
§ Elbertha Schwartz Buerger
Anastasia C Carroll
Margaret Mitchell Caruthers
Sylvia Schweitzer Chaplin
Margaret P Cole
Edith Eardley Coleman

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Blanche Luria Serwer-Bernstein
Helen A Bures Simon
Alma Champlin Smythe
Edith Gutman Socolow
Beatrice Klipstein Stocker
Ruth Reyman Tager
§ Else Zorn Taylor
Dorothy Freile Thompson
Harriet Brown Total
Molly Trinkaus
Ethel Zachow Tuckerman
Margaret Voorhis Turner
Barbara Mitchell Uniker
D Milo Upjohn
§ Marjorie Van Tassell
§ Margaret Wadds
Edna Meyer Wainerdi
Eva Saper Weinblatt
Helene Blanchard Weintraub
Dorothy Harrison West
Susanna Moffat Weyer
Rita Elbaum Winkler
Rosalie Wolf Wormser
Beatrice Zeisler

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Vera Behrin
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Ethel Greenfield Booth
Barbara Gifford Brown
Gertrude Clarke Brown
* Miriam Schild Bunim
Virginia Weil Burman
Constance Cruse Butler
Eda Holcombe Caldwell
Emily Chervenik
Alice Fisher Cohn
Anne Davis
Evelyn Raskin Dawson
Catherine Manson De Wette
Rena Dodd
Loretta Tripp Doyle
Agnes Dugan
Christine Rhoades Dykema
Virginia Conforte Eidenmuller
§ Elizabeth Jervis Fincke
Dorothy Ros Galanter
Edith Tarbes Gellert
Adaline Heffelfinger Gore
* Dorothy Smith Hamilton
§ Dorothy Gristede Hansen-Sturm
Catherine Riegger Harris
Caroline Atz Hastorf
Evalyn Sulzberger Heavenrich
Mila Shropshire Hendon
Helen Hennefrund
Frances Lunenfeld Herman
Christianna Furse Herr
Mazie Hadfield Hickey
Adeline Tintner Janowitz
Helen Greenbaum Joffe
Rhoda Simon Kashmann
Gertrude Seely Kerns
Jeannette Ludwig Kiefer
§ Carolyn Silberman Koffler
Edna Black Kornblith

§ Elma Krumwiede
Selma Eron Kusebauch
Gertrude Leuchtenberg Lewis
Marguerite Kramer Lewis
Margaret Forde Logan
Helen Mooney Lozier
Hilda Markwood Lucas
Lucille Knowles Mann
Elizabeth Hopkins McDowell
M. Frances Porter Moulton
Alice Burnham Nash
§ Louise Conklin Nelson
Vera Joseph Peterson
Gwendolyn Whitcup Pickett
Lorraine Popper Price
Madeleine Gilmore Provinzano
Ella Fraade Rakieten
§ Lorraine Smith Resnik
Ruth Henderson Richmond
Elma Samuels Rosenberg
Anna Saxon
Anne Orlikoff Schiller
E Elsie Rapp Schulik
Sarah Preis Sloss

Kathleen Smith	Anne D Avella Savoia	§ Margaret Boney Whitney	Barbara Meyer Aronson	§ Ruth Harris Adams
Grace Joline Sonne	Elizabeth Stewart Schade	Margaret Howell Wilson	Alice Tracy Attride	§ Marion Patterson Ames
Madeleine Stern	Charlotte Fair Schweikert	Alice Kish Winter	Elizabeth Boese Baltzell	Charlotte Bansmer Astley
Dora Breitwieser Stoutenberg	Judith Kaplan Seidman	Esther Merrill Wise	§ Margaret Davidson Barnett	Audrey Maynard Achincloss
Beatrice Filler Taruskin	Ethel Dann Shackelford		Elizabeth Maier Blackert	Margaret Ritchie Axtell
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Odessia Reynolds Thide	Josephine Skinner		Eleanor Janet Van Horne Burda	Hildegarde Becher
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Jane Wyatt Ward	Jane Simon Teller		Helen Dinneny Cramp	§ Ruth Wurts Burt
Leonore Reiser Weber	Sylvia Thomas		Eleanor Southern Damrosch	Sophie Cambria
Doris Smith Whitelaw	Dorothea Tisch		Electra Guizot Demas	Adrienne Macksoud Cameron
Alice Rice Wisecarver	Beatrice Lightbowne Tukesbury		§ Joyce Ryan Di Russo	G Ruth Dietz Churchill
Helen Garfinkel Wollin	* Mary Tyson		§ Marie Ward Doty	Martha Reed Coles
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Lillian Hurwitz Ashe	Dorothy Pearlstein Zuckerman		§ Blanche Kazon Graubard	Marie Bell Davis
Helen Phelps Bailey			Florence Leopold Green	Ottolie Schroeder Disbrow
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Jean Waterman Bender			Katharine Hand	Rosemary Farr Dyer
#§ Olga Bendix			§ Mary Ross Henrich	Marjorie Haas Edwards
Virginia Eddy Bianchi			Eleanor Brinkmann Herling	Miriam Wieder Elkind
§ Margaret Leatherwood			Gertrude Graff Herrnstadt	Gladys Berberich Erickson
Bourgerie			Diana Hirsch	Honora Dalton Flanagan
Ernestine Bowman			Marion Horsburgh	Natalie Flatow
Marjorie Behrens Brosseau			Suzanne Howe	Margery Eyerly Fleigh
Imogene Jones Byerly			Elsa Reed Hoyle	Ursula Reinhardt Freimark
Ludmilla Thoro Callahan			§ Lenore Metzger Klein	Ruth Freybourg
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Elizabeth Adams Currie			Harriet Taplinger Leland	Grace Aaronson Goldin
Ruth Jenks Cutler			Marjorie Friedman Leonard	Florence Haig
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Berencine Gottfried De Aenile			§ Patricia MacManus	Anna Egan Halsey
Catherine Crook De Camp			Henriette Marcus	Virginia Schuyler Halstead
Hazel Huber Deluca			Alice Ackerman Markwood	Theresa Alexander Hamilton
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Loretta Haggerty Driscoll			Lucile Dannenberg Merkin	Ruth Messes Hannes
Muriel Behrens Fraser			§ Ruth Day Moser	Dorothy Watts Hartman
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Jean Ehrlich Friedman			§ Vivian Neale	* Frances Henderson
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Anna Sardi Gina			Dorothy Botwen Parker	Eugenia Limatedorfer Herman
Margaret Gloeckner			C Adelaide Paterno	Liselotte Gastmeyer Hinsch
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Florence Pearl Graubard			Miriam Weil Rand	Frances Joe Hom
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Ruth Anderson Katz			Estelle Kowalski Sapienza	§ Marguerite Kuhlman
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Therese Werner Kohnstamm			Charlotte Haverly Scherz	Ethel Lewis Lapuyade
Ruth Korwan			Muriel Herzstein Schneck	* Miriam Kornblith Lauren
Gertrude Cooper Kurshan			Sonya Turitz Schopick	Alma Lawrence
Evelyn Wilson Laughlin			Helen Kemp Schweitzer	§ Virginia LeCount
Martha Loewenstein			§ Elizabeth Dew Searles	Ellen Frey Limouze
§ Laura Smith Lorno			Anne Johnston Sessa	Helen Farquhar Lloyd
Iva Ellis MacLennan			Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro	Rose Perrone London
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§ Margaret Martin			Ann Sonnentheil Stein	Isabel Malone
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Katrine Groves McCormick			Estelle Fischman Stein	M. Elisabeth Puckett Martin
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Marjorie McLaury			Louise Ballhausen Sutherland	Mary-Jane Brown McCauley
Maria D Antonia Melano			Elisabeth Tatarinoff	Rosemarie Hoffman McCorkle
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Florence Hecht Miller			Theresa Sarubbi Trimarco	§ Adelaide Riecker Metzger
Edna Weiss Mittleman			Joy Crutchfield Vissering	Dorothy Miesse
Susan Steele Montfort			Laura Werner Wallerstein	Dorothy Brodhead Miles
Emily Montgomery			§ Dolores Warnecke	Elizabeth Mercer Nason
Ruth Heitzman Murray			Helen Lautz Weinrich	Frances Lee Sprowl Nielsen
Evelyn Hirsch Nemrow			Clementene Walker Wheeler	Frances Schelhammer Oberist
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Elsie Behrend Paul				Estelle Richman Oldak
Evelyn Goodman Paxton				Frances B Smith Olrich
Gena Tenney Phenix				Margery Ray Ormond
Legia Raissman Reich				§ Ethel Byrne Peirce
Isabel Roberts				Genevieve Perri
				Anna Boeckman Petlewski

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§ Dorothy Davis Pratt
Helen Ives Quick
Vivian Enell Radogna
§ Mary-Paul Segard Rice
§ Catherine Rinker
Helen Hardy Rooney
Shirley Goldston Rosen
Maxine Rowland
Anne Kiley Rudel
Catherine Maloney Ryan
Jane Craighead Saner
Adele Hagland Sawyer
Marion Gill Sears
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§ Shirley Adelson Siegel
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§ Irene Lacey Stahlman
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§ Eleanor Martin Stone
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Cecilia Rosen Strauss
Ruth Crucet Strodt
Martha Shoemaker Terry
Harriet Jones Tiebel
Molly Mintz Tober
Helen Levi Travis
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Edna Von Arx Waddell
Dorothy Walker
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Marianne Bernstein-Wiener
Gertrude Sliner Bilewicz
Jane Block Blum
Katherine Horsley Bohlen
Betty Botham
Claire Heimrod Bradley
Christina Boardman Buckley
Jacqueline Scott Bunting
Evelyn Lichtenberg Colbert
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§ Elizabeth Jordan Cox
Adele Rosenbaum Curott
Mary Mesier Dimock
Barbara Lake Dolgin
Louise Barten Dott
Marjorie Harwich Drabkin
Elizabeth Eldredge
§ Doris Wolf Escher
§ Helen Revellest Esposito
Adelaide Murphy Evans
Caryl Rothschild Feldman
Constance Friend Fergenson
Elizabeth Kleeman Frank
Alice Krbecek Fraser
§ Sofia Simmonds Fruton
Henrietta Gerken Giannino
Ruth Girardi
Ruth Inscho Glick
§ Jean Libman Gollay
Ellen Wiemann Greene
Maxine Meyer Greene
Frances Boehm Gross
Audrey E Snyder Harding
Mary Hayes
Margaret Stark Heinsohn
Catharine Hitchcock
Frances Kleeman
Harriet Harlin Knirsch
Leonore Schanhous Krieger
Janet Lake
Elizabeth Swinton Le Compte
Ruth Frankfurter Lehr
Kirsten Johannessen Leigh
Jane Martinson Lowenthal
§ Marian Maggard
Frances Meyer Mantell
Harriet Heineman Marcus
Veronica Riecker Markert

Shirl Rothenberg Mathias
Ann Haydock McCree
Elaine Glaston Miller
Emily Chadbourne Minor
Pauline Auerbach Moyd
Claire Murray
Ruth E Gregory Nedelsky
Virginia Hayes Nugent
Miriam Spencer Nylin
Frances Adams Olsen
Eileen O'Meara
Ruth Graver Parker
Shirley Bender Pensig
Annie Weir Petteplace
Edith Cohen Polk
Helen Raebeck Rachlin
Rhoda Sharlot Radisch
Vera Flynn Reynolds
Dorothy Cantor Ross
§ Antonia Rossi
Marion Hellman Sandalls
Vera Halper Schiller
Ruth Bitensky Schonfeld
Edna Holtzman Senderoff
Susan Whitley Sessions
Virginia Shaw
Alene Freudenheim Silver
Janet Mitchell Slosson
Mildred Gottlieb Taffel
Judith De Forest Taves
Harriet Benedict Underwood
Doris Goldmuntz Vogel
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* Barbara Ridgway Binger
Lenore Altschule Boling
Edith Wieselthier Boutelle
Lorraine Nelson Boynton
Florence Mackie Brecht
Theresa Crachi Briganti
§ Grace Seidl Buell
Sarita Blagden Choate
Jane Bell Davison
Margaret Dykes Dayton
Elizabeth Stengel De Witt
Josephine Fernie Diamant
§ Vivian Midonick Dicker
Phyllis M Dunbar
Charlotte McClung Dykema
Ruth Shaw Ernst
Ruth Hersfield Frank
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A NEW FUND, A NEW SCHOLAR: When Gertrude Bunker Zufall '19 celebrated her 90th birthday recently, her family marked the occasion by establishing a scholarship in her name at Barnard. The newly-endowed fund will benefit senior pre-med students. Shown above is Young Min, the first Zufall scholar, with Mrs. Zufall and Robert and Ka Y Schwintz Zufall '48. The family's ties to Barnard also extend to the third generation, Dr. Kathryn Zufall-Larson '71.

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 Sophy Pellegrini Haynes
 Shirley Cohen Heymann
 Katherine M Hill
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 Dorothy Houts
 Sophie Hughes
 June Billings Ingraham
 \$ Laura Nadler Israel
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 Christine Gillespie James
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 Jane Gordon Kaplan
 Margaret Stern Kaplan
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 Audrey Skelton Kelly
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 Anna Price Leisersohn
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 Imogene J Carnegie Abelson

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 Agnes Nobis Frisbie '11
 Virginia Haggerty '47
 Grace Kahrs '24
 Georgie Schaaf Kirschke '19
 Ann Rosensweig Klein '44
 Frances Burger Kopp '10
 Margaret Emerson Manville '22
 Ruth Jeremiah Matson '21
 Frances Nederburg '25
 Ann Newman '69
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 Mabel Walker '27
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Barnard's leading donor group, The President's Circle, is made up of alumnae, parents, and friends, who provide significant financial support to the College on an annual basis. In 1986-87, 656 members contributed \$2,368,642.72; their names are indicated with an '§' in the accompanying lists. The chairman of The President's Circle was Lois Beekman Ehrenkranz '66.

In 1986-87, there were three categories of membership in The President's Circle. Barnard Sponsors, who contributed \$5,000 or more, were invited to participate in special activities with the President throughout the year. Barnard Councillors contributed \$1,000 to \$4,999. Councillors and Sponsors were invited to a gala event in New York City in early December. Barnard Associates are those whose level of support ranged from \$500 to \$999. All members of The President's Circle were honored at a gala breakfast during Reunion weekend in May.

The President's Circle has been revised effective July 1987. Also, new donor groups have been established. Details may be found on the inside back cover of this issue of *Barnard Alumnae*.

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Senior Class Gift

The Class of 1987, following a long-standing tradition of giving a Senior Class gift to Barnard, voted to raise money to supply the Career Services Office with a computer system. The system will be available for use by undergraduates and alumnae. The class pledged a total of \$8,990.00 to be paid during the 1987-88 year. The College greatly appreciates the spirit of giving demonstrated by its newest alumnae with this valuable gift. Relda Hill '87 served as Chairman of the Senior Class Gift Campaign.

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During 1986-87 \$65,894.01 was raised in unrestricted gifts made to the Parents Fund. An additional \$363,336.90 was raised for restricted funds such as scholarships and prizes. These gifts were made by parents of current and former students. The College greatly appreciates their contributions and extends special thanks to the Parents Committee for all their help.

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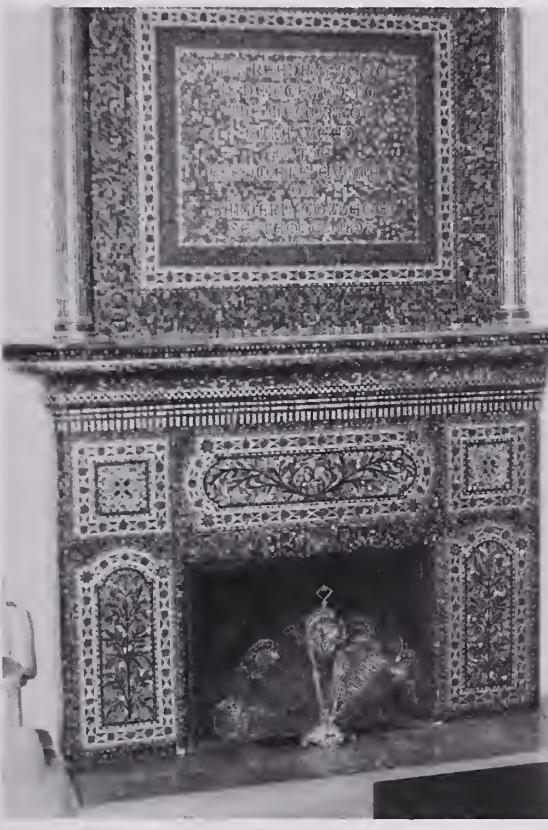
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The Independent College Fund of New York is an association of liberal arts colleges dedicated to preserving and strengthening independent higher education in New York State. The Independent College Fund of New York contributed \$24,314 to Barnard College in 1986-87, raised from foundations and corporations.

FOUNDATIONS

Barnard receives support from all sectors of the foundation community. Independent foundations, as well as family, community and corporate foundations, support the College. Their awards sustain our ongoing activities and permit Barnard to prepare for and shape our future. In 1986-87, the following foundations contributed a total of \$904,780.02 to Barnard College.

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 Nina W. Werblow Charitable Trust
 Whitehall Foundation, Inc.

Magazine.

Dorothy Freile Thompson edits her church's weekly newsletter and volunteers in the emergency mental health dept. of a local hospital. Her grandson recently graduated from Duke University.

32

Dorothy Roe Gallanter
90 La Salle Street
New York, NY 10027

In this column we continue our "one-minute biographies" (here summarized) of those of us who attended our "best ever" Reunion in May.

Rosalyn Taruskin Braun: "Much of my life has been spent in volunteerism, community activities and scholarly pursuit. Four wonderful years at Barnard was just the 'Commencement.' Forty years later (after my 1935 marriage and raising two talented daughters who have given us four grandchildren) I received my MA in French and in 1986 a PhD at NYU. Along the way I won the Albert Camus award for an essay in French on Samuel Beckett, who became the subject of my master's and doctoral theses. I also taught French for 15 years in the NYC high schools." Rosalyn's husband added, "In addition to admiring my wife, I enjoy gourmet cooking."

Beatrice Filler Taruskin reported on her three children. Her daughter is a lawyer. Her elder son teaches at Far Rockaway HS, and her younger son teaches at the U of California—Berkeley.

Alice Burnham Nash told us that she is still living "in the home built by my husband himself 28 years ago in N. Highlands of the Hudson" (Cold Spring, NY). She recently lost her husband after 49 years of marriage, but takes great pleasure in her two sons and two grandchildren. After her career as a Latin teacher she has done a great deal of volunteer work in education-related areas, both alone and, between 1972 and 1985, with her husband in community service.

Ruth Henderson Richmond earned an MA in English and English as a Second Language from CW Post College, where she taught the latter subject. Now retired, she gardens, travels, and volunteers for meals-on-wheels. She has two sons and one grandson.

Ethel Greenfield Booth told us "These reunions stimulate and revitalize me." Armed with an MA from Teachers College, Ethel embarked on a wide-ranging career: teaching history in high school, jazz singer "under an assumed name," serving in the WAVES from 1942 to 1946. Ethel raised two fine sons after their father's early death. One is married and has two children. In 1948 she began to work in television and in 1959 in cable TV. She taught the first course in cable television and now writes about it for trade publications. "The Barnard connection is very important to me. I look forward to the Los Angeles Barnard Club."

Madeleine Gilmore Provinzano received a junior year scholarship to Geneva. "I became involved in community work, unemployment and union movements, and taught history at the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union." She and her husband were union organizers and raised two sons. One is an anthropology professor at the U of Wisconsin, the other an electronics engineer. Now, as a volunteer, Madeleine is actively engaged in the Senior Citizens movement.

Dora Breitwieser Stautenberg told us, "What Barnard did for me was extra-curricular affairs, my real major—League of Women Voters, YWCA; not just mother, grandmother, but professional volunteer. I hope you all enjoy the rewards of giving back to your community what you have enjoyed from the world."

Christianna Furse Herr said, "Ours was a one-career family with a joint effort behind it—two children, 48 years of marriage." She was and is a volunteer also—Girl Scouts, PTA, Garden Club, "Lunch and Learn," as well as her church's "specialist in rummage sales."

Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck spoke movingly

about her medical work with children in Old Jerusalem and regretfully of today's trend in book publishing: "Is the publisher's goal reverence for life or sensationalism?" She is seeking a publisher for her autobiography, which includes a chapter on her work with Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Her daughter Jennie (*Jean Tenbrinck Daubenas* '62) paid us a brief visit after her own Reunion.

Dora Smith Whitelaw did graduate work at Columbia, "a PhD without dissertation," and taught sociology in college. Her husband taught history. They set up a not-for-profit agency for providing home health aides in Putnam County.

Gertrude Leuchtenberg Lewis and her late husband had two children, a daughter who has four sons and a son who has two daughters. She divides her time between Florida and Cape Cod. Her volunteer work concentrated on Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, PTA, and her church.

Lorraine Popper Price and her husband, Leonard, have one son. She married shortly after graduation and taught English at Walton HS. Her interests include travel and travel photography, opera, theatre and lectures. "I am a member of the Women's City Club, a past president of the Barnard College Club of NY, and the president of this class for a long, long time."

Virginia Weil Burman told us she had worked in politics and as assistant dean of the Graduate School of Education at CUNY. She spoke of her very happy marriage to her late husband with whom she had traveled widely throughout the world.

Louise Conklin Nelson sang in the Barnard Glee Club and her three major interests today are music, travel and volunteer work. She sings in her church choir and the Pleasantville Cantata. In July she went to London with a choral group to sing Verdi's *Requiem* with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Her volunteer work includes a biweekly stint as a hostess at the shelter her church provides for homeless persons, which includes doing laundry for 19 cots and securing contributions of food and supplies. She also delivers meals-on-wheels; serves as treasurer of the Battle Hill Neighborhood Assn. and the White Plains Information Service and as philanthropy chairman of the Women's Club of White Plains; and edits the monthly church newsletter. Travel in 1986 included a garden tour of Europe and a month driving from Virginia to Ohio and Connecticut to visit friends and relatives.

Dorothy Roe Gallanter reported that she retired in 1973 from the Bronx HS of Science after a 40-year career in teaching economics in several NYC high schools. Her chief volunteer activity then became 13 years of service on the board of directors of a cooperative supermarket on Morningside Heights, including five years as its president, a 20 hour a week effort. After that she took refuge in domestic and world travel with an emphasis on wildflowers and gardens, and architecture and photography in the same fields. She collects old bird and botanical prints and lectures on them. "Writing on them for publication is my next goal." She added, "To ice the cake, I have a son who lives in Denver with his wife and two small daughters whom I enjoy very much on my annual visits."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Grace Iijima
788 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10027

REUNION—May 20-21

Ruth Anderson Katz reports that she is still teaching in the composition program of George Washington U (since 1982), and is enjoying her two grandchildren.

Catherine Crook De Camp is busy with her travel writing, and "a bit of gardening." *The Incorporated Knight*, a new book of light fantasy co-authored with her husband, L. Sprague De Camp, was published this summer by Phantasia Press; a paperback edition will follow. The De Camps are popular guest lectur-

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ers at many science and fantasy conventions. Their contact with young fans keeps them young in heart and takes them all over America.

Margaret Altschul Parmelee went to an Elderhostel in England in August and spent the rest of the summer in Vermont and Massachusetts. She hopes to be at our 55th Reunion. (Reminder: the dates are May 20-21, 1988.)

Beatrice Lightbowne Tukesbury enjoys winters in Palm Desert, CA, where she plays golf at least twice a week. When it's too hot there, she and her husband take long car trips, visiting friends all over the country. She also does church work and some speech teaching.

34

Josephine Diggles Golde
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, NY 11050

By the time you all read this, our classmate **Jeane Meehan Bucciarelli** will be back in Hawaii where her address is: 925 Ilikai Apartments, 1777 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96815. If you are in Hawaii after November 1st, call information for her telephone number.

A note from **Jane Stein Aberlin** reports that she is busy with her volunteer work at the Snug Harbor Cultural Center on Staten Island. However, from January through March she will be in Wynmoor Village, near Boca Raton, FL. She would like to know whether any of her friends will be in the area at that time.

Madeleine Davies Cooke works as a freelance calligrapher; an example of her work was exhibited recently at the Madison, NJ, public library.

Gertrude Lally Scanell and her husband visited France again this year, spending several days in Paris with friends and then motoring through the Loire Valley.

We have received official notice from the Alumnae Office of the deaths of two of our classmates: **Eugenie K. Bigelow** and **Jane Bryant**. Sadly, their last addresses and names of kin are unknown.

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Kathryn L. Heavey
238 Smith Avenue
Kingston, NY 12401

We are happy that a note from **Doris Schloss Rosenthal** has put **Madthilde Gould Weber** back in

our class file. Her move from East 19th St. in NYC to Franklin Lakes, NJ, temporarily interrupted our mail delivery to her.

It is with sadness that we report the permanent loss of two of our friends: news of *Jamie Hagerman Boyd*'s death in May came from *St. Clair Baumgartner Craighill* and the Alumnae Office sent the note of *Ada E. Shearon's* passing in July. Both had good friends in the class who mourn them.

Attending Reunion programs in May were *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, *Ruth Mary Mitchell Proctor*, *Dorothy Nolan Sherman*, and your correspondent. Also, a special reason brought *Marion Greenebaum Epstein* and husband Jess to the Reunion luncheon — Marion's sister *Celine Marcus* '30 received the Distinguished Alumna Award. In addition, a distinguished member of the Class of 1935, *Elizabeth Hall Janeway*, was a panelist on "The Changing Status of Women."

The last word we have from president *Ruth Bedford McDaniel* at this writing came by postcard reporting an elephant bellowing under her window — not in Elmhurst but on safari among the wildlife of Africa.

Elizabeth Simpson Wehle writes that she is a freelance writer for the *Enterprise*, a local weekly paper in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY.

36

Vivian H. Neale
102 Forty Acre Mountain Rd.
Danbury, CT 06811

If there wasn't an abundance of correspondence during the summer, we can blame it on the weather. One steamy day was lightened, however, by a note from *Florence Leopold Green* in which she enclosed one of those amusing summaries of "the way it was" for graduates of '36, e.g., "grass was mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in." Florence is retired from Bellevue Hospital Center, but she still works part-time. Her family is a Columbia one with her son (Columbia College '79) married to *Patricia Thomas Green*, Barnard '79, who recently graduated from Columbia Engineering.

In July we received word of the death of *Lillian Wise Burd*. If you attended our 50th Reunion, you will remember that at the Friday dinner you were greeted by Lil's warmth and enthusiasm. In the fall she joined us in a planning session, and she attended the mini-reunion luncheon in March. We are grateful for her contributions and for the sharing of happy Barnard occasions. *Nora Lourie Percival* speaks for all of us who knew Lil: "News of the death of Lil Wise Burd saddened her many friends in the class. Though she had been in poor health for a number of years, the cheerful courage with which she met and endured her illness touched us all. We will miss her warm friendship, her outgoing spirit and her devotion to the College we all care about. Her passing leaves a gap in our ranks."

Sympathy is extended to *Florence Alonso Bosse* on the death of her husband, Hans, in April. Florence is now using her maiden name to avoid confusion with another Mrs. Hans Bosse in the family.

Belated but joyous news came from *Helen Dinnery Cramp*: "I finally (August '86) got to be a grandmother! She's beautiful!"

A reminder to all within a hundred miles of New York — our second luncheon is planned for October 29 at the Barnard Club, 3 West 51st St. Come!

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Hilda Loveman Wilson
15 Lafayette Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

Some biographies that came too late for inclusion in the Fiftieth Reunion booklet:

Mary MacDonald Crain met her husband, Chet, through classmate *Vivian Enello Radogna*. Mary worked in statistics before marriage. She and her husband ran their own retail business in Darien, CT.

They enjoy Florida, where they retired in 1971. Mary has volunteered more than 1500 hours at her local hospital and is an avid golfer.

Anne Blanchard O'Connell thinks she wouldn't be remembered by classmates because she was a transfer student, did not live in the dorm, and was married for her last year. Though she didn't come to Reunion, she did attend the subsequent Alumnae College.

Martha Shoemaker Terry expressed surprise at being included in the class roster because she did not graduate. "I left Barnard in my junior year because of illness. After recovering, I married Jackson Terry and embarked on a most happy life. We have one daughter, *Dr. Judith Terry Smith* '62, and three beautiful grandchildren. My husband's job took us to many industrial cities of the US, Colombia, Germany, Japan and Australia. Since his death ten years ago, I have been living in Falls, PA, on the bank of the Susquehanna River, with my dog, two kittens and ten laying hens. Come visit me."

Margery Eyerly Fleigh reports a full and happy life. She traveled extensively with her husband until he died suddenly in 1983. In 1985 she made an extended trip to China with classmate *Elizabeth Anderson Dailey* and last fall they both joined another classmate, *Eliza White Spilman*, for a mini-reunion at the Vermont home of *Florence McElrath Coutant* '36. During Reunion Margery was in Italy with a Washington and Lee University alumnae group.

Feeling that his wife, *Patricia Skinner Crager*, had left too much out of her brief biography, her husband, Howard, wrote us a long letter listing Pat's innumerable accomplishments and adventures. To mention a few of the things she has done: snorkled for up to four hours at a time in oceans and seas around the world, trekked in the Himalayas 15-18 miles a day at 7000-9000 feet, rafted and paddled Class III and IV white water rivers in the US, Peru, Nepal and Africa.

Estelle Richman Oldak was the subject of an article by Lawrence Van Gelder in *The New York Times* in the spring. The occasion was the exhibition of 80 of her collection of 2-3000 *Playbills*, which she has been collecting since the age of 12, when she saw Walter Hampden in *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Many of the *Playbills* have inscriptions from such performers as Lillian Gish, Henry Fonda, Ingrid

Bergman and Lynn Fontanne, to name only a few. *Martha Reed Coles* couldn't contain the careers of her children in her brief biography but they are interesting. Ann "runs a higher education counseling center located in the Boston Public Library with a branch in Roxbury, a staff of thirty-odd and a half million dollar budget...My older son, Reed, divorced, shares my big house in South Harpswell and represents this district in the state legislature. I have helped run two campaigns for him, and in a small state like Maine one gets to know everybody who is anybody, especially if you are a politician...My younger son, Chris, is in the movie business—a production manager. He graduated from Brown and from the National Film School in London."

A batch of personal notes some of you sent to the Alumnae Office this spring was lost in the mail on the way to me. If your news doesn't appear here, please write to me directly. Thank you.

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Adele Rosenbaum Curott
49 Berry Street
Lynbrook, NY 11563

REUNION—May 20-21

Doris Wolf Escher writes: "My husband, George C. Escher, died on Dec. 12, 1986. He was a very well known oncologist in the USA and Europe. We have two children who live nearby, Jeffrey E. Escher, MD (White Plains) and Daralynn Gordon (Larchmont). Jeff is married to Monique and Dara to Kenneth Gordon. The Gordons have given us two grandchildren, Michael and Lara. I still work at Montefiore Medical Center, where I've been on the attending staff since 1946 (full time). I'm also professor of medicine at Albert Einstein, where my specialty is cardiology."

Alene Freudenberg Silver wrote from Providence, RI: "Retiring as of July 1, '87. Promoted to professor emerita of biology (Rhode Island College). Expect to learn and maybe contribute to subject of orchid genetics. Looking forward to enjoying many things (plus grandchildren), and corresponding with old friends. How about it?"

It is with sadness that we report the death of *Jean Bullowa Reavey* on July 13th. Jean, who lived

community problems are re-defined, however, new solutions must be examined, and last summer she was named a member of the REACH Planning Committee (Child Care Section) — a pilot program in New Jersey to get young mothers off welfare through education and proper support services.

At Bergen Community College, she has been a trustee for seven years, headed the Education and Minorities Enrollment Committee, and served as Chairwoman of the Board. She is now Vice-Chairwoman. Bergen CC is the largest community college in New Jersey, she points out, "with 11,000 students. It serves many first-time college families, and many women returning to school after their children are grown, with a wide range of programs at moderate cost."

While community activities have been her hobby, another important part of Gertrude Schwimmer's life has been her family: husband, son, and two daughters, including Georgia Schwimmer '68.

"It has all been a continuum — and all inter-related," she says. "Working over the years on social policy issues of education, housing for low and moderate income people, women's issues, child care, one sometimes feels like Sisyphus, the boulder rolling back down after each uphill push. But slowly, slowly, and after a long time, change does come. And it has been important to me to have done a small bit to have changed the climate of opinion, to have moved legislation."

In the News

When the Paramus, NJ *Suburban Town News* reported on the new officers of the Bergen Community College Board of Trustees early this year, nearly half the article was devoted to the record of community leadership compiled by the outgoing chairwoman, *GERTRUDE DOUNN SCHWIMMER* '37. She is a "long-term activist in education, housing and child care," noted the newspaper in a model of understatement.

First on her list of activities is the League of Women Voters, which she served as president for Teaneck and for the inter-League organization of Bergen County. She is still an active member. When new opportunities opened up for working with elected officials to improve her community, she grabbed them, as in her role of founding member, and past chairwoman, of the Bergen County Commission on the Status of Women. Seeking to expand rights of women and encourage needed legal action, she helped edit such publications as "Crimes of Violence Against Women: Rape and Battered Women" and "Women in Government," as well as a county-wide directory of women's organizations and booklets on child care and employment.

For "about 17 years," Mrs. Schwimmer served on the Teaneck Advisory Board on Community Relations, and chaired that group for a time. As

in Woodstock, NY, wrote a number of plays and librettos, including *Poised for Violence*, *Telephone Pole*, *Mercy Me*, and *Who Stole the American Crown Jewels?* Jean is survived by her sister, Anne Feldman, of Mongaup Valley, NY.

In a recent talk before an audience in Riverdale, NY, **Edna Holtzman Senderoff**, a long-time teacher of English in the NYC public schools, called for a reaffirmation of the crucial role of education as the foundation of a "civilized, cultivated, and caring human being."

"Can we rest easily," she queried, "knowing that few of our superior undergraduates are choosing teaching as a career—although it ranks as the top profession in the Soviet Union and holds a revered position in the nations of Asia?" She pointed out that the motivation, perseverance and commitment demonstrated by young immigrants from these lands is rarely matched even by our most promising youth. "In my own school," she stated, "students who are new to this country persist in studying during their lunch period and playtime goes unnoticed."

In contrast to this academic enthusiasm, we see the materialistic concerns which permeate the value system in the US today. Edna cited a recent study focusing on the personal and career goals of high-level college graduates. "Making it" in terms of money and status was the predominant interest, so these young men and women were headed for the financial marketplace and the lucrative professions, not the classroom. Nor were they armed with the ethics and idealism that has no course number.

Daily, we are called upon to witness and applaud yet another new and dramatic stride in science or technology. "However," Edna concluded, "until we can once more look to education as the beacon light of our society, the democratic ideal will remain our most endangered species."

In getting ready for our milestone Reunion in May 1988, we would like to be able to contact all surviving members of our class. The Alumnae Office does not have any current addresses of the following: *Sarjanet Miller Anderson, Marjory Hicks Benedict, Betty Scott Coulter, Mary De Give, Margaret Jassey, Clista MacFarland Johnson, Jean Moorhead Latham, Doris Kaphan Lewis, Ethel Levine Meierfeld, Elma Oliver, Marion Shaycroft, Margaret Bliss Treat, Evelyn Howard Williams, Margaret Gabriel Williams*. If anyone has information of their whereabouts, please let the Alumnae Office know.

In addition, send your ideas for program, class gift, special project, etc., to *Valma Nylund Gassstrom* or *Claire Murray*, c/o Alumnae Office, Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598. And be sure to include our 50th in your spring plans. The dates are May 20-21, 1988.

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Janice Hoerr White
664 Ridgewood Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07043

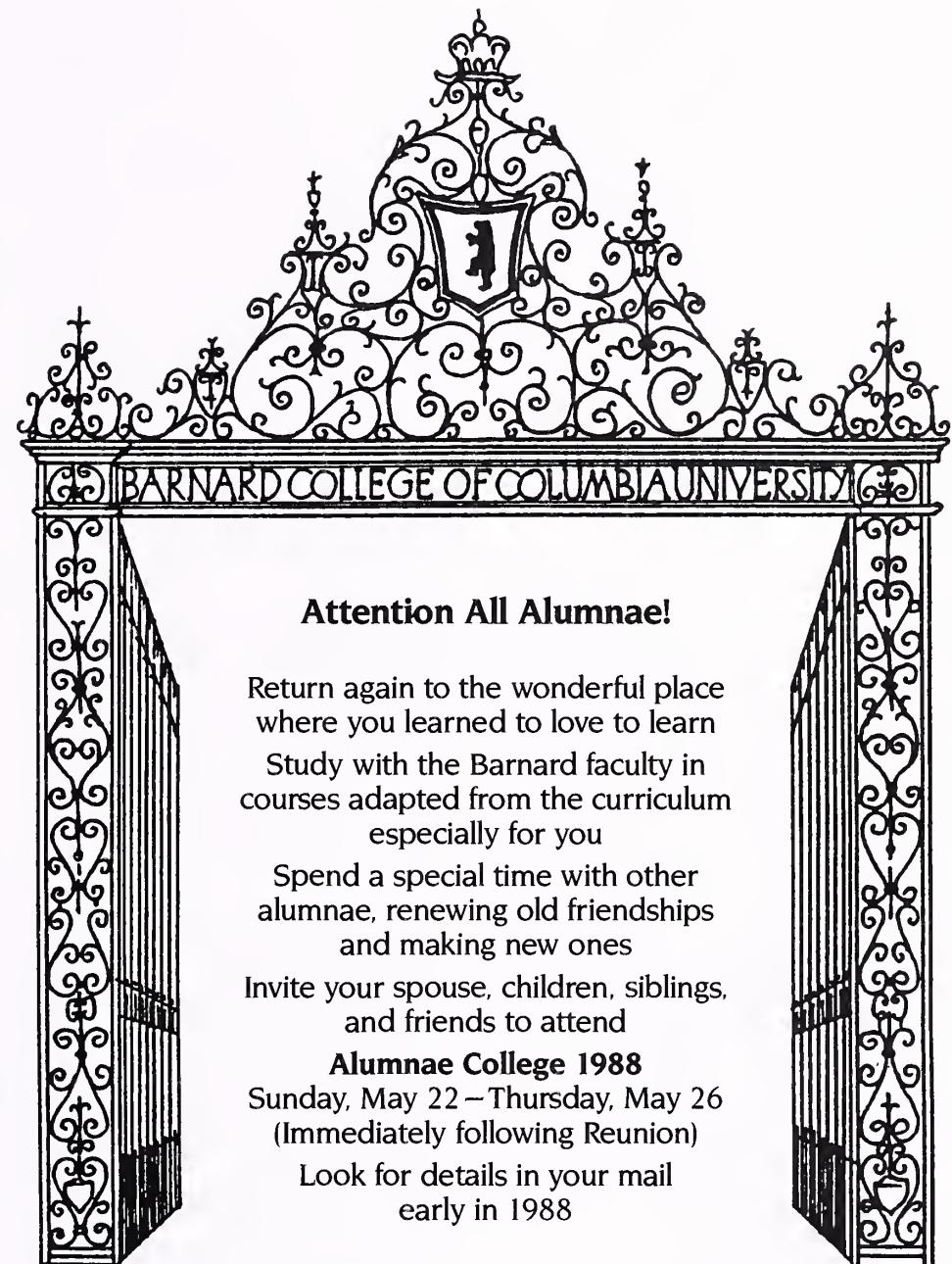
It is a puzzlement! What to do about the house, the large apartment, frigid winters? Do we follow the kids where they have settled? And if they resettle, do we follow them again?

And how do we resolve the conflicts emerging from a husband who yearns for four-season southern golf while "she" contends that winter is the time when all the goodies are going on in New York, or Chicago, or Los Angeles, or wherever?

Even with cash enough to maintain three establishments, aren't we then always missing out somewhere? And more than that, are we ever rooted enough in any one of these locales to feel a solid sense of belonging *anywhere*?

Many of you have solved these dilemmas happily. Perhaps you made big decisions a decade ago when it was easy to face change. And perhaps, as many of you have, you can tell us about your experiences. Any regrets? Or can you honestly say you wish you had made the change years ago? My own inclination is to stay put.

Jean Johnston Miller writes that she is "still working at the U of Hartford as the art librarian, although," she adds, "I do not walk very well due to



a hip which I am going to have replaced soon so that I can get down on the floor to play with my newest granddaughter *and* go to our fiftieth Reunion."

Isabel Pringle Santo is teaching a 6th grade language course—grammar, word derivations, and vocabulary—at Horace Mann Barnard School. "I'm teaching three days a week—just right! My husband just retired but plays the piano at a piano cafe."

40

Phyllis Margulies Gilman
20 Arizona Avenue
Rockville Centre, NY 11570

Word from one of our more prolific class members, **Margaret Boyle Kinsella, MD**. The father of the tribe is medical director at University Hospital, St. Louis U School of Medicine. Children: #1 is a carpenter; #2 is an artist and art historian; #3 is a lawyer; #4 is a mime and dancer; #5 is a painter; #6 is a doctor and has a rheumatology fellowship at University of South Carolina at Charlotte; #7 is in

business; and #8 and his wife will intern at Emory in internal medicine. A family of which to be proud.

Better news from **Geraldine Sax Shaw**. She is recuperating from the surgical removal of a brain tumor over 16 months ago and the ensuing complications. Although still not permitted to drive or to be left alone, she manages very well with a registered nurse as a driver and companion, with the help of husband Wallace M. Shaw, MD (CU '40).

Lois Saphir Lee is in Florida from December to April and would love to hear from anyone who finds herself in the neighborhood. 5290 Fairway Woods Drive, #4411, Delray Beach, FL 33445, Phone 305-499-1193.

Lucille Krebs Ruthig writes from Ithaca that she and Edgar are avid golfers and cross-country skiers, among other outdoor activities. Two sons and their families live nearby so that they can really enjoy their grandchildren. Ithaca is a small city with the cultural advantages and cosmopolitan atmosphere of a large city, according to Lucille.

Catherine Rome Shanahan writes from Connec-

ticut that she now has ten grandchildren – five boys and five girls. The latest are Sean of Colorado and Nicole Catherine of San Francisco. Nicole's dad thinks she is worthy of Barnard class of 2009. Among the others, Lisa, the oldest girl, is headed for marriage, and Danny, the oldest boy, is headed for college in 1988.

Sad to report the death of **Jane Costello Goldberg** in December 1986. If anyone knows of her family or their whereabouts, please let us know.

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Mary Graham Smith
18 Lexington Ct.
Easton, PA 18042

Barbara Baehr reports that she continues to tutor visiting medical professors and scholars at UC-San Diego International Center, is a "Chinese-scholars problem solver," and has worked with anthropologists from Poland and physicists from Brazil. She reported happily that her US Army Captain son is back in the USA and that **Phyllis Mann Wright** visited in early July between trips to fascinating places.

From Hamilton, MA, **Estelle Cross** writes that after 19 years as a tenant she has purchased a condo on a pond complete with ducks, a restful spot after a hard day as guidance counselor in a Lexington elementary school.

As of May 1987, **Jane Stewart Heckman** became director of the YMCA-Forest Beach in New Buffalo, Michigan – a unique spot with a half mile of Lake Michigan's beach and 65 acres of forested dunes – a wonderful spot, says Jane, for a Barnard reunion or workshop. Jane resigned from her post as director of the West Suburban YMCA, of which she was one of the organizers in 1965.

Dorothy Satchel Holman and her husband live in beautiful Cape Breton from May to November and in Jekyll Island, GA, the rest of the year. On their semi-

annual treks they catch up with their seven children and 15 grandchildren. At the homes they are busy with organic gardening in the north and the golf courses in the south. Sounds idyllic, yes?

A cheery note from **Irene Lyons Murphy**, who says that she thoroughly enjoyed by candlelight (lights out because of Washington snow storm) Rudd Brown's (**Helen Rudd Owen**) wonderful mystery, *A Killing In Real Estate* (Cliffhanger Press, Dec. '86). Reports have reached us of the death of Harrison Brown, Helen's husband. Dr. Brown was a plutonium chemist and pioneer in geochemistry at the Calif. Inst. of Technology, a veteran of the Manhattan Project, foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, and in 1979 became an advisor for Earthwatch. We extend deepest sympathy to Helen, and also to **Martha Bennett Heyde** on the death on July 13 of her beloved husband, Ernest Heyde.

Marion Schneider Rich writes from Cherry Hill, NJ, reminding us that she – like us – has been out of high school 50 years and relived time by enjoying graduation of her granddaughter.

Elinor Osborne Seikel and her husband, all-year residents of Cape Cod for the past 14 years, have enjoyed every moment of it. They are walkers, bikers, sailing enthusiasts, church workers and grandparents who enjoy their grandchildren who live next door (children of their daughter); son Peter also lives in Mass. A September walking trip in Britain and a possible bike trip along the Rhine were in the immediate future when she wrote to us. Elinor still does some volunteer work as a landscape gardener. How lovely it all sounds!

Let's hear of life with you.

42

Sylvia Gaus Oleksak
202 Lake Avenue
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

while raising three children. She became active in the effort to reform the city charter, a lengthy campaign which gained partial victory in 1983 with voter approval of nonpartisan city elections. Some other important changes are still needed, and residents must face the conflicting demands of population growth and environmental preservation. She wonders how the voice of the community will be heard, however.

"The day of the career volunteer is over," says Marion Mendelson, "and part-time volunteers are in short supply. Even in New England, with its strong tradition of town meeting and citizen participation, public offices go begging; no one possesses the requisite time and energy when both husband and wife must work. Raising salaries cannot cure the problem if interest is lacking.

"Membership in the League of Women Voters is still one way to awaken that interest. Active participation need not be a lifelong commitment, but surely people can spare a few years while their children are young or they are at retirement age. At the very least they will be better prepared to vote on ballot questions and evaluate candidates. At most, the League can serve as a springboard to public service, elective or appointive. Choose an area of primary concern, such as planning, conservation, or historic preservation, and become a specialist. Attend meetings of city/town boards and seek appointment as a member or an associate. In a world that at times appears to be spinning out of control, there can be considerable satisfaction in keeping in order one small corner of it.

"The general attitude of apathy and cynicism toward government that we see now is appalling. If people will not lift a finger to help, they deserve the kind of government they get."

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Sophie Vrahnos Louros
11 Hillside Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

REUNION—May 20–21

As a prelude to our upcoming 45th Reunion, **Marilyn Haggerty** organized a mini-reunion at Stouffer's Westchester in mid-August where, she reported, "the buffet and accommodations were great. We never left until close to 6:00 p.m. You wouldn't believe the range of topics. Sounded like lunch in the Barnard cafeteria or late night in the dorms – subjects different!" **Patricia Condon Fenichel** was there – back from a trip to London and Portugal, **Barbra (Tomil) Thompson O'Shaughnessy**, who is having "a great time studying and teaching folk art and helping one daughter with her five-year-old son," and **Helena Wellisz Temmer**, who is working as a psychologist in part-time private practice.

Maureen O'Connor Cannon and **Lucille Osmer Hutchinson** came to the brunch, as did **Anne Vermilye Gifford**, who is "therapeuticizing" her widowhood by visiting friends, swimming, folk dancing, wind surfing, knitting and elderhosteling. Her summers and springs are spent in Skaneateles and her falls and winters on Cape Cod.

Laura Ponticorvo also attended the party and she reports that after two years of retirement she's still finding it agreeable. Laura does, however, suffer from the same malady that seems to affect all us retirees – "can't find the time to do all the things I want to do." But she did travel to Alaska where she found the "wildlife and the scenery spectacular."

Lucette Sanders Dix spent two grand weeks in Italy a while back along with **Frannie Donnellon Updike** and Frannie's sister, **Mary Donnellon Blohm** '41. Lucette says her golf swing is improving with age. Frannie still lives in Lake Wales, FL, with her 103-year-old father and her 17 grandchildren "among the family-owned orange groves."

After learning that **Marjorie Bender Nash** had suffered a stroke last February, it was wonderful to receive a letter from her saying that she returned home on June 10 and that she has the attentive care and devotion of her husband as well as the help of her French daughter-in-law who has studied physical therapy. Marjorie also writes of her appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to her by members of the local (Seattle-area) Barnard Club. You can be sure, dear classmate, that all of us wish you continued and total recovery.

A note from **Fran Hussey Arendell** tells us that she and her husband are "semi-retired and operating a small business in remanufactured auto parts from our mini-farm in Maricopa. I occasionally do consulting work, mostly in waste and waste water treatment for electronic companies in Phoenix."

Ruth Willey Swanson writes that she "stopped teaching high school English ten years ago and has been busy volunteering ever since: Literacy Volunteers, Friends of the Norwalk Library, FISH, Unitarian Church in Westport." She and her husband have "done some traveling. Our most time-consuming interest is a house in Keene, NH...to which we plan to retire eventually. We had a wonderful Mother's Day reunion with **Peg Jamieson Winkler** and **Howie**, **Gina Donchian Murray**, and **Maureen O'Connor Cannon**...Six hours of joy and laughter!"

If the name Ned Temko strikes a familiar chord it's because his mother, **Francine Salzman Temko**, is our classmate. His book, *A Personal Portrait of Menachem Begin*, was recently reviewed in the *New York Times Book Review*.

Joan Johnson McKinley writes that her husband has retired and they have moved to Kitty Hawk, NC – 4040 Martin's Point Rd, 17949.

Sybil Nurco Lisenky spent much of the past year traveling to Alaska, British Columbia, California, Copper Canyon, Mexico City, England, Poland, Costa Rica, St. Thomas, Wisconsin, Colorado, Washington (both) and (!) Florida. This means that she can no longer work with people to improve their reading and learning skills, which she'd been doing

In the News



Even though she has lived in Northampton, Mass. for thirty years, **MARION BROMILOW MENDELSON '43** suspects that there are some residents who still think of her as a "carpet-bagger." The fact is, however, that she probably knows more about the way the city works than any native. Since 1981 she has served on the local Planning Board and almost a year ago was named its chairwoman, in addition to serving on the Capital Improvements Committee and the Design Review Committee. In addition, she once served two terms on the City Council and is a director of the Visiting Nurse Association and Children's Aid & Family Services.

She first began to realize how fascinating government can be when she joined the League of Women Voters, although all she wanted at the time was something to keep her mind occupied

In the News



"The Talk of the Town" in a recent issue of *The New Yorker* included a report on the triennial convention of the Society of Women Geographers, where one of the speakers was **AUDREY BROWN, M.D. '44**. Although not a geographer in the usual sense, Dr. Brown could certainly be considered an explorer, conducting research in children's diseases of the blood. At the S.W.G. meeting she spoke on "Hemoglobin, Genes, and Geography," discussing the relationship between genetic mutations and malaria in Africa and the Near and Middle East and its implications for population genetics.

This was one of several events at which Dr. Brown was a featured speaker over the past year. Others included a program celebrating the centennial of the National Institutes of Health, at which she spoke on the ethics of medical research. In the spring she addressed an NIH

at Yale and privately for many years.

Norma Shpetner Levin took an Elderhostel trip to Greece in September and planned to go, on her own, to the Anatolian coast. She makes quick trips to the States to see the family, and hopes to make the 45th Reunion.

Ida Sarro Flanagan and her husband took a two-week pilgrimage to Israel, which was "a dream come true and a great thrill." We are sorry to hear, however, that her husband has had Alzheimer's disease for several years.

With at least two mini-reunions taking place in 1987, certainly we're on the road to making our 45th in May of next year a major "happening." May the coming winter be good to all of us.

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Martha Messler Zepf
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Glowing reports have reached me about the truly spectacular luncheon **Francoise Kelz** produced single-handedly at her Sharon, CT, home in July—vichyssoise, salads galore, homemade breads, local farm cheese and wines, lemon and lime desserts—all appropriate for the hot, hot day it proved to be. **Jacqueline Shadgen Menage** and **Renee Lamouree** arrived early to help; **Diane Howell** assisted in the clean-up. (I don't recall these gals getting their training at Barnard Camp; they have picked up these skills since graduation.)

Shirley Sexauer Harrison, there with husband Dave, reported it a great success. She and **Barbara Meyer** went up to Lake George for a few days. Francoise, although denying the need to recuperate, also headed north with friends for a week in Nova Scotia.

New Yorkers **Carol Ruskin Farhi**, **Edna Fredericks Engoron**, and **Dorothy Kattenhorn Eberhart** drove up with spouses Jean-Pierre, Malcolm and Paul, re-

conference on newborn screening for sickle cell disease, and she spoke on advances in the care of newborn infants at a Congressional Breakfast. She also made a presentation at the spring meeting of the American Pediatric Society, of which she is secretary/treasurer, and gave the Wayne State University School of Medicine Academic Award Lecture in Transfusion Medicine.

Dr. Brown's primary activity, which provides the background for her presentations and for a steady stream of published articles, is academic. She is professor and departmental vice chairman in pediatrics, and the Director of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, at SUNY Health Science Center in Brooklyn.

Her major research has been in jaundice of the newborn, and she and her colleagues were the first to describe the factor responsible for its development. Another major interest is sickle cell disease in infants and children. "We were the first to have a program in New York State devoted to the care of infants identified at birth with this disorder, and to the education of their parents," she told us.

In addition to her record of accomplishment in medicine, Dr. Brown has strong views on the subject of equal rights. She points out that women, even after the "sexual revolution," must be the ones to carry the major societal responsibility of "having good babies and nurturing them." Because society puts so little value on the role of bearing and nurturing the next generation, few special efforts are directed toward helping women to carry out this important function. She is concerned that the courts will permit no distinction between "equal" and "same" with regard to individual rights, and thus "will preclude any consideration of the special needs of women (such as flexible work hours and time for the nursing of infants)... Equality, yes (at least); the same—No!"

spectively. **Helen McConville Scudder** came from West Haverstraw and **Therese Turpish Mistretta** from New Jersey. Two musicians took time out from busy schedules: **Alice Eaton Harris** deserted her piano and harpsichord students in Scarsdale, and **Jeanne Mitchell Biancolli** left the Litchfield (CT) Chamber Orchestra without its principal violinist.

Francoise's announcement of the reunion had sparked many notes from those who could not attend. She shared the correspondence with me, and I will do the same with you.

Carol Sheldon is thinking of retiring. "Social work has gotten more wearing. I figure next spring is a time for new beginnings."

Helen Harper and **Doris Landre** crossed paths in lower Manhattan during a Flag Day parade. Doris was carrying the flag of the Churchwomen's League for Patriotic Service and Helen was marching as President of the NYS Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the USA. The two often meet at meetings of the League. One might have expected Doris to view the parade from the near-the-sky window of her Port Authority office in the World Trade Center. She arranged the Arbor Day Tree Planting in honor of George Washington. (Now THAT she might have learned at Barnard Camp.)

Mary Davis Williams, perhaps travel-worn from frequent trips to Ft. Lauderdale, remained in Dallas, or was she in Florida to pick her mango crop when it ripened in July?

Ethel Weiss Brandwein was at an Elderhostel in Delaware, meeting "people who are stimulating and have done lots of intriguing things in their lives." (Just like a Barnard reunion, right?)

Joan Carey Zier traveled in the opposite direction, to San Diego, this summer to a wedding of a niece. (Make a note of that spelling, Joan.) Her grandchild score at this point is 6 G, 2 B.

Janie Clark Ericsson was especially sorry not to

get to Francoise's because she had spent time in Sharon as a child. She remained in London "working flat out" to complete a market survey on post-graduate management studies programs.

Business also kept **Anne Gonsior King** in South Carolina, but it does not prevent her from assembling a dollhouse for her granddaughter (crocheted bedspreads, lace curtains) and needlepointing the designs in 15 kneeling cushions for the church altar. Fortunately her eyesight is up to the challenge.

Trainer **Jacqueline Levy Gottlieb**, who travels worldwide to show her dogs, was occupied this summer moving into a newly constructed home in Sedona, AZ. She and her husband will maintain Colorado connections, however, to spend time with grandchildren. "Skiing with a grandchild is great until he leaves us behind."

Two other no-shows at the reunion included myself, who managed to get to Connecticut but spent the weekend in the Manchester Hospital, and **Doris Nicholson Almgren**. In February she and her husband had been in New Zealand where they "hiked tree-fern forests, alpine meadows, passed waterfalls, and went through a 4000-foot mountain pass!"

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Daisy Fornacca Kouzel
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Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

Despite **Sally Stubblefield Acker's** protestations that her news cannot interest "all the Barnard women who are receiving awards and prizes and contributing to the communities or institutions they serve," I found her letter so fascinating that I'm going to quote it *near in toto*. She and her husband live in the Mexican hamlet of Tacambaro, which has now entered the jet age having been provided with a zip code. However, a stoplight was a fiasco: "The drivers—used to testing their machismo via their driving habits (e.g., beating another driver to the turn)—got confused and a traffic policeman had to be summoned. The stoplight, which attracted mobs of gawkers, was finally removed, to everyone's relief." Sally teaches in a diocesan seminary, where she is the only nonpriest and only woman on the staff, and where the atmosphere is delightful, the priests well educated, and the students eager to learn. "I have never known happier people—there is no Gloomy Gus in the bunch," Sally says. They have horses, burros and five cats on their farm, where there never seems to be a dull moment. "One of our horses got loose and jumped a creek. My husband followed, but didn't land as well as the horse and got a sprained ankle." I am sorry about Don's ankle, Sally, but the way you reported the incident is so colorful and humorous it made me laugh, because I visualized the scene! I am sure you are a pillar in your community and that everybody loves you, and never mind awards and prizes!

Sally Mather Gibson writes that she and husband John are busy serving on five boards in addition to running their farm and thoroughbred racing and breeding operation. Sally is a trustee and overseer of Franklin & Marshall College, which entails "heavy and fascinating responsibilities." Of eight children, six are in Lancaster County, PA, one in NY and one in Baltimore.

While writing this column, I am in sunny California again. **Joyce Field Hacke** invited me to spend a weekend with her in Sunnyvale (near San Jose), and if I make it I'll tell you about it! Just spoke to **Miriam Fishman Arons** whom I will see before she and Buzz embark on another of their extensive trips.

So that's all I have from my class right now. However, a Barnardite is a Barnardite is a Barnardite, and I am happy to report that **Marion Alvis Chesler** '27, with whom I play bridge back east, is fine and looking wonderful. She says her children and grandchildren give her "their time and love," and what more could one ask for?

Your faithful correspondent (but please be faithful to me and write!) was invited to speak at the meeting of the board of directors of the Southern California Coalition Against the Death Penalty and I will let you know what transpired.

Ellen Violett, award-winning playwright and adapter of the noted television movie *Go Ask Alice*, which has become a cult film, participated in two panels on writing this spring. In March, she moderated a panel titled "Women Make Movies," sponsored by the American Film Institute and held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. Members of the panel included Hester Anderson (another former Barnard student), who adapted the script of *Children of a Lesser God*, and Renee Schranksy, who produced the documentary, *Swimming to Cambodia*. In April, Ellen was a panelist at Barnard at a Career Services Workshop for undergraduates, where she spoke on fiction as well as television writing. She said she "was pleased to learn the students were interested in serious fiction rather than the more ephemeral television writing."

Francoise Lanza Bernard, who lives in St. Petersburg Beach, FL, writes that she is active in the Alliance Française of Pinellas County, "French being my second language." In fact, she says, "I have met more French people here (and I mean French from France) than anywhere I have ever lived." In the summers, she says, she participates in a student study/home visit program for American high schoolers in the Montpellier/Toulouse area of France. Added to this, she is co-manager of the condominium complex where she lives. She shares the job with another resident, "actually managing all aspects of a \$250,000-a-year business, with 8 buildings, 8 acres of landscaped grounds, and 2 pools. Having no previous business background," she says, "I find this job both interesting and challenging." Francoise recently spent three weeks with her daughter, Laurel Burkhaw Quirk, and her two grandchildren, Devon and newly born Ian Michael, all of whom live in Hayward, CA.

In the News



In the summer of 1986, when many of her friends were thinking of retiring, **NURY VANDELLOS REICHERT '51** embarked on "possibly the best job of my career," as executive director of the Global Interdependence Center, which is housed at the Fels Center of Government at the University of Pennsylvania.

Founded in 1976, the main work of GIC consists of organizing international monetary and trade conferences to consider ways of dealing with the world's monetary problems in a practical, contemporary way, capable of generating international monetary policy. Participants are top economists from banks, academe, and major corporations—not CEOs, but "the experts who do the actual work that affects policy." Reichert hopes to enlarge GIC's scope to other global interests and build a data base of top experts in many fields who could be convened on short notice to find solutions to pressing problems.

Ingrid Lange Burkhard wrote us that she is still doing substitute teaching in her local high school in Carmel, NY, but spent the worst of the winter in Boca Grande, FL. She missed the 40th Reunion because of the birth of a granddaughter, Ava Laera. Ingrid is an active board member at Putnam Home Care Council. She expects to do a lot of traveling this year and to continue enjoying her grandchildren, children of son Rolf and daughter Kristine. Another daughter, Dr. Karin Burkhard, Dartmouth Medical '84, is a resident at LI Jewish Hospital and was married in June 1986.

Ann-Truth West Lange of Pelham, NY, is enjoying retirement after 24 years at Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., where she was a compensation assistant. She's doing volunteer work for Dawn Bible students and traveling.

And **Jean Haroldson Ziegler** is another retiree. She was a special needs teacher in the West Newbury, MA, schools. She says, "I've loved working with these children and seeing them grow and improve. It's been very gratifying, but am looking forward to some travel, gardening and unknown new adventures."

We hear that **Dorothy Dieterle Adams** provided a delectable brunch for two Barnard classmates, **Emily O'Connor Pernice** and **Joy Drew Blazey**, and all three husbands, including host John. Dorothy says she's trying to convince the Pernices to join them in retirement in Hendersonville, NC.

North Carolina seems to be the "in" place to retire to. **Cecilia Diaz Norris** and husband Terry have retired from Wisconsin to Boone, NC, where they are building a house. Cece took time out from settling in for a quick trip to Spain this June.

And **Patricia Deaton Riley** and husband John moved from White Plains to Chapel Hill, NC, two years ago. She had been teaching Spanish at the local high school and John practiced law in White Plains. Four of her children are still up north, but one son lives in Chapel Hill. I hadn't heard from Patsy for

"I love the job," says Reichert. "I am my own boss, responsible only to the Board of Directors; I can choose my own hours, and my judgment and capabilities are tested at all times." Last June, she organized GIC's eighth annual conference, which brought together participants from all over the world and a roster of powerful movers and shakers to analyze the impact that increasing integration of financial markets has upon the delicate balances in international trade.

"In a way," she notes, "I am a typical product of my generation of Barnard graduates." For ten years she worked as a reporter and editor for publications ranging from *Overseas Weekly*, where she was the first Women's Editor, to *Saturday Evening Post*, and then stayed home for 13 years to raise four children. Unsure what to do next, she accepted her husband's invitation to join his architectural firm as PR and Marketing Director, which she did for nine years. The time came for a change, however, and for an opportunity to establish her own identity.

As a means to get back into writing, and because she realized she would need to master computers, whatever job she got, Reichert took a ten-month course in technical writing. The re-training paid off, as did the many volunteer activities she had done throughout her life. She heard about the GIC job through a friend with whom she had worked for many years on different causes and who knew her capabilities. Topping a long list of memberships and civic involvement, she had recently chaired the annual conference of the local chapter of AAUW and organized a conference on Nicaragua for ADA.

Reichert's next project is a round table to be held this spring, probably on the Law of the Sea, and, "of course," the ninth annual conference.

many years and was delighted to get her letter, and the photo she enclosed—taken many years ago.

We are sorry to have to write of the death of two of our classmates. The Alumnae Office received word that **Betty Lou Chamberlain Swenson**, whose family address is not known, died in January 1986. **Rita Krakeur Grant** died in June; we extend our sympathy to her husband, Hamilton, and her daughter. Hamilton Grant's address is 301 East 69th St., Apt. 15H, New York, NY 10021.

Our 40th Reunion generated so much information that I hesitate to encroach on our allotted space, but it would be impossible to take on the job of correspondent without thanking **Betty Green Knap** for all her fruitful efforts at newsgathering and expressing our appreciation to **Hazel Jane Davis Heaton**, **Jacqueline Branaman Bogart**, **Roberta Paine**, and their fellow committee members for making Reunion such an outstanding success. One name that should have appeared on the list of those attending Reunion is that of **Mary Louise Hannigan**, now happily settled in Hendersonville, NC.

Our new class president, **Lila Amdurska Wallis**, is Clinical Professor of Medicine at Cornell University Medical College, directs the Teaching Associates Program there, and practices internal medicine, endocrinology, and hematology in NYC. She is founder and president of the National Council of Women in Medicine, the organization responsible for developing Regional Conferences on Women in Medicine, Women's Health Days, and publications on women's health. She founded the Cornell Office of Women in Medicine and is an active member of the American Medical Women's Association.

Reunion and the letters it elicited reflect a wide range of interests and attitudes. Retirement is variously regarded! **Aline Crenshaw Desbonnet**, who has been teaching French for nearly 30 years, feels ambivalent about retiring in a couple of years. Though she looks forward to spending more time on Shelter Island, traveling off-season, and seeing her children other than during school vacations, she will miss her classes and her "kids." **Maxine Nakamura Morihsa**, on the other hand, is delighted about the age-70 rule and has no intention of retiring a moment early! She still loves her work managing the cytology lab at NY's Roosevelt Hospital.

Betty Warburton Rizzo is another classmate who does not plan to retire for some time. She started college teaching 16 years ago and is now professor of English at City College, where she teaches a variety of subjects in the Women's Studies Program, and has to her credit two textbooks on remedial writing for college students. She has "too many" research projects to finish and she loves teaching writing. On the other hand, she longs for more time to be with her children, who are just beginning to have children of their own, and with her husband, Ray, who teaches a two-day program at John Jay College.

Meredith Nevins Mayer contentedly retired this June to pursue her own art interests after teaching art to elementary-school children in a private school for 17 years. In the past five years, she has become enamored of printmaking, especially silk screening. It has the right mix of art and craft for her, and she finds she is more imaginative in this medium than in painting. Retirement will also free her from the calendar imposed by teaching, and, since her husband is a self-employed composer, they can theoretically live and work either in their New York home or on their Vermont "farm."

Florence Shepard Briesmeister, grandmother of two, has definite retirement aims. She plans to "champion the cause of the young woman who elects to remain home to raise decent, responsible citizens." Flo feels that such important work has been unfairly denigrated.

Information about two classmates came from a special issue of *Columbia College Today* devoted to WKCR and its alumni/ae. Folksinger and guitarist **Dushka Howarth** has performed in 15 languages in

nightclubs from Paris to the Poconos. A former press agent for Nat "King" Cole and Lawrence Welk, she also manages Howarth Services in Manhattan. At CURC (as WKCR was then known) during World War II, she founded a canteen for servicemen which *Spectator* called "the outstanding social creation of wartime Columbia." *Jean Connors Caldwell*, married to Durham Caldwell, CU '48, is now a correspondent for the *Boston Globe* and lives in Springfield, MA.

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Joan Jacks Silverman
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REUNION—May 20-21

A special issue of *Columbia College Today* earlier this year was devoted to WKCR (formerly CURC) and its alumni/ae. Two of them are Barnard '48ers. *Maryellen Hoffman Flinn* now lives in San Jose, CA, where she has a small calligraphy business and also makes custom polymer plaques. *Caryl Hamburger Goldsmith* has her own theater party agency in New York City. She recalls a Barnard variety show featuring the harmony singing of Chris and Pixie—but doesn't remember who they were. Does anyone?

From San Jacinto, CA, *Helga Dreves Lightner* has written: "I retired as a bank officer late in 1979. I purchased a large apartment complex and managed it for two years before selling it. In 1983, realizing I was not satisfied with the retirement scene, I activated my real estate sales license and have enjoyed being an active and successful realtor ever since. I enjoy it so much I may never retire!"

Joan Sanger Hoppe has been named Director of Volunteer Services at Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington, MA. She will coordinate the activities of the hospital's nearly forty volunteers, who perform a variety of services. She was formerly the administrator of the Hospice of South Berkshire, an organization which provides volunteer support for the terminally ill and their families at home, or in hospitals or nursing homes. In addition to client services, she coordinated a program of community education and several bereavement groups. Joan received her master's degree from the Bank Street College of Education in New York City. Her husband, Richard, is a mining engineer. They have traveled extensively, including a stint in the jungles of South America.

Ruth Trencher Rosenbaum lives in Annandale, VA, with her husband, Ed, a tax business consultant. Their daughter Nancy is an attorney with the Department of Transportation. Nancy's husband is an architect specializing in, would you believe, jails. A second daughter, Margie, retired from teaching school to raise her daughters. Her husband is an attorney specializing in construction law. Ruth adds that she has four beautiful grandbabies, the oldest in first grade.

Gwenda Hardin Ross writes that she wishes she had some marvelous achievements to list, but all she does is garden and paint. Her grandchildren are another matter. The seven-year-old twins, Katie and Kyle, are at the head of their class. Her six-foot-tall grandson, fourteen-year-old Robbie, is getting top

marks in his classes as well as winning medals for his flute and saxophone playing. He is also studying bassoon and trombone. Says Gwen: "He is my claim to fame!"

Helen Wolff Ziegler and her husband, Jim, are proud grandparents of a new baby girl, Sara, produced by their oldest daughter, Barbara Ashley, who lives with her husband in Minneapolis, MN, where both are attorneys. The Zieglers' middle daughter, Betsy Bare, is married and teaching in an elementary school while pursuing a master's degree and certification in math. Their youngest daughter, Bonnie, is a successful rep for animal health products for Schering-Plough. Jim Ziegler, a sales engineer, is considering retirement in the year ahead.

Now for news of an entirely different kind: *Nancy Ross Auster* sent an article from the *Running Times*, March 1987, which listed the outstanding times for each age group and various distances at the Freihofer's Run for Women, the Athletic Congress Region 1 Championship held in Syracuse, NY. Nancy's time for 10K (6.25 miles) was 52:25, which is fourth from the top in her age group. Congratulations!

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Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany
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Marian Gutekunst Boucher
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Hello to all. Hope the summer was filled with many sun-filled, happy days for each of you. Now we are into the fall season with quite a bit of news to report.

Jeanne Verleye Smith writes from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she and her husband, David, are living. He is retired and they are enjoying the relaxed pace of the islands. However, they are not standing still—two of their daughters were married this year, one in Germany and the other in Virginia. Their oldest daughter is posted at the United States Embassy in Paris and this calls for more travel plans. Jeanne and David are touring the continent this fall. Jeanne would be happy to hear from any other alumnae in Hawaii.

Debora Claiborne Sherman has been appointed assistant dean for outreach at Lesley College Graduate School, Cambridge, MA. The work is very exciting, she says, combining skills acquired from a master's degree in early childhood education, a professional diploma in reading and secondary education, and a doctorate in adult learning. Debora develops, implements and administers off-campus degree programs all over the US in management, education, counseling, psychology and creative arts.

June Billings Ingraham is enjoying retirement in Florida and especially her five grandchildren—two in Houston, one in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and two in Amherst, MA. Quilting and the singing group Sweet Adelines occupy whatever free time is left.

More family news from *Anna Chacho Yuschok*, who writes that son Thomas is a medical resident in the radiology department at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Anna's daughter Theresa received an MD degree from Northwestern University in June 1986 and is a resident in psychiatry at Duke University in Durham, NC.

Inga-Britt Elgcrone is now a contributing editor of the new journal *Biblical History*. Her article on J.S. Bach and the Scriptures was published in it recently.

Ann Watters Baumann and her husband, Frank, are now retirees living in Lakewood, New Jersey, having sold their business and home in Staten Island, NY.

As for us: *Marian* is the president of the Fairfield County (Connecticut) Barnard Club. And for *Rosary* this past spring was an eventful one. Her historical pamphlet on the first 15 years of the Health Sciences Library Association of New Jersey was published on the occasion of their anniversary celebration. Shortly after that, she had major surgery from which she is now fully recovered.



Members of the 1948 Reunion Committee at work on plans for their 40th: (clockwise from I.) Nora Ravsky Schwartz, Dalva Canha Sorsby, Liz Eastman Gross, Jean Meszaros Benninghoff, Lois Williams Emma, Karin Delmonte Dorfman. Lois Harmon Alcosser was the photographer.

In the News



Awards for excellence in teaching are getting to be a habit for *CYNTHIA FANSLER BEHRMAN* '52. A professor of history at Wittenberg University, she won the Wittenberg Alumni Association Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1974. Ten years later, she received the Ohio Academy of History Award for Distinguished Teaching, and early this year she was one of 19 outstanding Ohio college teachers profiled in "Teaching: The Independent Presence," a publication of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. Now she has achieved national recognition, having been named one of 40 outstanding college professors in the U.S. by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. She was a finalist, chosen from 400 nominations, for the CASE "Professor of the Year" program.

Behrman, who joined the Wittenberg faculty in 1965, went to UC-Berkeley for her master's and to Boston University for her Ph.D. She has received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Council of Learned Societies. She is a member of the Ohio Board of Humanities and served as director of a federal grant program to strengthen the international perspective in general education. She is the author of *Victorian Myths of the Sea*, as well as numerous articles and portions of other books. Her present research concerns Leonard Woolf and British cultural history of the 1930s.

Formerly chairman of the Department of History at Wittenberg, she is described by a colleague as "a superb lecturer [who] combines organization and selectivity, humor, enthusiasm and substance to keep her classes keenly interested." She has pioneered in the use of peer-tutoring and peer-counseling, self-grading, and team teaching, and has designed and developed over a dozen new courses in such areas as Victorian culture, the craft of history, women in England, and business in history.

"To many people," she says, "history is simply 'battles and kings' or a succession of facts to be memorized. I try to stress history as the story of people confronting their world; of conflicts in values; of solutions to problems. Students should emerge from my courses knowing more about themselves from studying the past and, I hope, as more tolerant and open-minded individuals... Successful learning results in change and growth. Of course there is a place for practical training in the curriculum, but colleges should also stress the value of curiosity and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake."

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Nancy Nicholson Joline
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Huntington, NY 11743

During the summer our classmates **Connie Collins Quigley** and **Sally Salinger Lindsay** died. **Maureen McCann Miletta** has written a tribute to them which appears on the "In Memoriam" page of this issue. Connie's daughters Eileen and Rosemary may be reached at 120 E. 81 St., Apt 6A, New York, NY 10028. Sally's husband Hu and her children Karen and David may be reached at 10 Outer Rd., S. Norwalk, CT 06854.

Carolyn Ogden Brotherton has joined the law firm of Mariani and Associates, New London, CT, as a new associate. Carolyn was admitted to the practice of law in CT in 1984 and has been practicing in the Bridgeport area.

Barbara Novak of the Barnard faculty presented a course, "American Landscape Conventions and the West," during the summer at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center's annual Summer Institute in Western American Studies, Cody, WY.

From **Bernice Fiering Solomon**: "Still teaching social studies at Mamaroneck High School. Daughter Sally was married to Arnold Cohen in Jan. 1987 and is dean of students at Columbia University School of Nursing. Son Richard is a member of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange (CBOE) and the American Stock Exchange."

And from **Victoria Thomson Romig** the following news: "David 34, carpenter, Cape Cod; Diana 33, graphic artist, Cape Cod; Sarah 30, teacher, Rochester; Victoria 27, homemaker, London, UK; Ella 25, teacher, Rochester; Clifton 22, operatic bass, U of Indiana (grad.); John 20, fine arts, RISD." Sounds like an interesting and talented group. Congratulations, Vicky!

We are pleased to have made contact again with **Maria Teresa (Bing) Escoda Roxas**, who was featured in a *New York Times* article about Corazon Aquino last year. Bing is now president of the Cultural Center of the Philippines and writes: "After three years of planning, marching, rallying in the protest movement after Aquino's assassination, we got rid of the old regime and of course all of us are very happy to serve in the new government. My colleagues and I are working very hard to try not only to undo the ills that we are left with, but also to build a new, stable government that is 'of the people, for the people, by the people.' In my little corner at the Cultural Center of the Philippines, which used to be very much of an elitist organization, we have opened up our venues and grants to as many artists as possible and I really think the Philippines, despite great financial difficulties, is heading towards a cultural renaissance." Bing would welcome letters from classmates. Her address at the Cultural Center is PO Box 310, Manila, Philippines.

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G. Brooks Lushington
#125, 1465 East Putnam Ave.
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

Bernice Greenfield Silverman writes that she attended this year's Reunion dinner and sat with Barnard sisters whose ages ranged from 92 to 21. The conversation, she reports, was "sparkling." Topics included women and money, the price of "having it all," and the continuing search for a life companion.

Apologies to **Grace Peck Pocze**, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of those attending our 35th Reunion in 1986.

Carol Vogel Towbin has been on sabbatical this year. She's taken a study program that concerned New York's history and that of other cities and literature about immigrants and other cultures. Carol also traveled to Mexico and to the Orient.

Matilda Tyler attended a Kipling seminar in Rockford, Illinois, and one in Sussex, England. Some of her Kipling collection was displayed at Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library. She also visited the Aran Islands.

Carol Osborne received a doctorate in art history from Stanford University in 1979. Her dissertation

was published as a book in 1985 by Garland Press, *Pierre Didot the Elder and French Book Illustration, 1789-1822*. In 1986 the Stanford Museum of Art published her book *Museum Builders in the West, the Stanfords as Collectors and Patrons of Art, 1870-1906* (with essays by three Stanford colleagues). Since 1978, Carol has been associate director and curator of collections at the Stanford Museum.

We are sorry to report the death of **Lucia Wou King** on December 25, 1985. Also, **Alice Kraissel Michel** sent in the sad news of the death of her mother, also named Alice, class of '25, in September '86 of cancer. Alice is still teaching chemistry and biology at River Dell Sr. High School in Oradell, NJ. Her daughters Ann and Susan are both teachers and son Richard is an MIT graduate, chemical engineer, and a Lt. Commander in the US Naval Reserve.

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Millicent Lieberman Greenberg
165 E. 66th Street
New York, NY 10021

Greetings! This is my first issue as your Class Correspondent and I thank those who have written delightful letters to me.

Marilyn Rich Rosenblatt writes that she has founded a special events company called Charge d'Affaires which specializes in planning private, corporate & diplomatic events. She and her partner work with groups of all sizes to plan and implement events (boat rides, cocktail receptions, dinner parties, symposia, alumni functions, etc.) that are innovative, well-organized and affordable. They take charge of the masses of details involved with running a successful function. Marilyn's past experience co-ordinating events during Liberty Weekend '86 and

her tenure as administrator for Mayor Koch at Gracie Mansion serve her well in her new capacity.

Life continues to be very full for **Dr. Abby Bonime Adams-Silvan**. Her daughter Melanie has almost completed her residency in clinical pathology, and daughter Dany is working hard on her PhD in biomechanics. Abby is in full-time practice of psychotherapy and has been promoted to clinical professor in the NYU postdoctoral program in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. Last year she and her husband published two articles, one on the disturbances in the capacity for empathy, and another on Catherine de Medici. The latter was a psychohistorical study suggesting that the capacity in women to rule effectively (administrative power) is related to maternal (not paternal) impulses. Abby also published a study of the dynamics of acrophobia.

Marietta Dunston Moskin is deeply involved in a program to feed the homeless. Her son received an MA from Oxford and her daughter has started medical school.

Margaret (Peggy) Collins Maron writes that she just finished her fourth year teaching at an inner-city parochial school in Brooklyn. She finds the work challenging, often exasperating, very time-consuming and yet rewarding. Her son Joseph graduated from high school in May with honors. We offer our condolences on the sad news of Peggy's sister's death from cancer in October 1985 and on her father's death five months later.

Cynthia Fansler Behrman writes that in 1985 she won the Ohio Academy of History's award for distinguished teaching. The Ohio Academy of History is an organization of college and university professors of history at institutions in the state of Ohio. In 1987 she was chosen one of 18 outstanding teachers by the Association of Independent Colleges

In the News

When **CYNTHIA FREITAG '55** left Barnard, she had two goals, to direct plays and to travel. She has done both, but they have led her into a third, unforeseen, area. Today she is an award-winning filmmaker and photographer, here and in Europe; an instructor of film animation at Fairfield University (CT); and president of her own company, CRF Film Photography Multi-Media, which produces and directs educational and documentary motion pictures and multi-media presentations, and does professional photography including portraits and murals. "Teaching, photography, and filmmaking are parallel," says Freitag. "It's a train that switches back and forth on three tracks."

Freitag's first career stop was Chile, where she taught and directed a drama program for four years. "Barnard's Placement Office showed me a picture of the snow-covered Andes with orange trees in the school garden in the foreground, and before I knew it I was on a coal ship out of Norfolk," she recalls.

From Chile, she went to England to be a directing Fellow of the Bristol Old Vic, where she directed a new play every three weeks. Two years later, as that work was drawing to a close, she made an unscheduled stop in Germany and was offered a job as a film director. She took it.

After a six-week crash course in filmmaking at NYU, Freitag arrived at Insel Film in Munich, where she would make more than 200 television commercials. With the help of one of the cameramen, she also began to make documentaries, and she turned in that direction when her work on commercials became frustrating: "Everyone had a different opinion, and you had to compromise to make everyone happy." Besides, "it all got out of proportion. There I was making a sausage commercial while the Berlin Wall was being built."

In 1966, Freitag became director of production at Weston Woods Studios in Connecticut, and from 1971 to 1979 she was president of Fernhill Productions. During these years she made motion pictures and filmstrips, many of which were chosen by the Library of Congress for the National Film Collection or received awards such as the Christopher Award of the Columbus Film Festival.

As a photographer, Freitag is aware of the influence of filmmaking on her work. Many of her photographs are designed to be quite large, and are often produced in series, with each image relating in composition and content to those created to hang on either side. She also moves her camera during exposure, a form of painting with light. "I would never have done that if I hadn't been filming," she says.

In April, Freitag and her photography were the subject of a half-hour program, "Photographic Visions," broadcast by Connecticut Public Television. Her work has been exhibited at the Soho Photo Gallery in NYC and the Brick House Gallery in Boothbay Harbor, ME, and will be shown at the Hurlburt Gallery in Greenwich from January 28 to March 10, 1988.



In the News



When she first clutched her Barnard diploma, **KATHRYN FINEGAN CLARK '56** wanted "nothing more than to go off to a magical loft some-

where and write a beautiful, poetic novel. It is ironic," she says, "that now I find myself directing an edition of a highly respected suburban newspaper—a job more practical than poetic, where I must be as much concerned with production as with prose. Prose or poetry," she concludes, "it has been an interesting 31 years."

Recently appointed to be Upper Bucks Edition editor of *The Daily Intelligencer* in Quakertown, PA, Kathy sees similarities between this move and her move home from New York in 1959, after a few years in publishing and advertising. At that time, she recalls, "I found a job as a society/women's page writer with the local newspaper, the *Bucks County Courier Times*. I took a giant pay cut but I cared little about that. I was writing. Someone was paying me to do what I'd always wanted, and the area was exploding with new growth. Now I live in the upper reaches of Bucks County, a rural area about to explode thanks to a new highway that will wipe minutes from the drive to Manhattan. I'm hoping to help shape the future of the suburban and rural communities that face drastic change."

A few years after becoming a newswoman, Kathy was named women's editor, and soon she and two other young women attacked the women's pages and replaced them with a meaningful lifestyle section. The chief editor's direc-

tions were simple: he wanted the best—"New York Times quality at the local level. There were, of course, no women role models at our paper—at that time the press was speaking for equality for women and hiring only men as reporters—so I charted my own course. I thought a lot about Barnard and its standards of excellence."

In 1971, a week before the birth of her daughter, Kathy "retired," determined to be a stay-at-home mother, but for ten years she kept her hand in with free lance features and then a weekly column directed to the homemaker but actually almost a family chronicle. In 1981 she became a full-time reporter with *The Daily Intelligencer* and began "what I've now come to think of as a second time around career." She worked as a reporter and spent two years at the copy desk before being named to her present position. She brings with her more than two dozen state writing and reporting awards, as well as one from The National Press Club.

"Now I'm back at the beginning, with another new assignment, another brilliant editor. 'What I want from you is leadership,' he said when he offered me this job. 'Do it.' So here I am again thinking about Barnard's standards and charting a new course.

"After that, I'd like to write a beautiful, poetic novel."

and Universities of Ohio.

Ruth (Bunny) Mayers Gottlieb sent a note thanking all her classmates at our 35th Reunion who sent warm expressions of sympathy on the death of her husband.

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Stephanie Lam Basch
122 Mulberry Road
Deerfield, IL 60015

REUNION—May 20-21

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of two classmates: **Elizabeth Asher Josephson**, in May of this year, and **Elaine Chandler Smith** last July.

Hanna Kiep Clements writes that since November '85 she has been First Selectman (Chief Executive Officer) of the Town of Windham, CT—an area that includes Willimantic and about 22,000 people. She likes it so well, she's starting her campaign for a second term. In June '85 she became a grandmother and wrote this summer that she was planning to take a trip to Germany for a family reunion this fall.

Mary Ann McNeil Henderson is living in Richmond, Indiana, where she is teaching dyslexic children at the high school level. Her husband, Gordon, is a consultant in political statistics and they are both enchanted with their granddaughter, Stephanie. Their youngest daughter, **Martha**, graduated from Barnard in May.

Ann Kelly Newton is a marriage and family therapist at Currimis Mental Health Center in Greencastle, Indiana. During the summer she has a camp for emotionally disturbed children, ages 5–12. Ann's husband Bob continues as chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at DePauw University. Their children are: Beth, a '77 graduate, an '80 graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary and now a chaplain at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn, IL, and Chris, an '85 graduate of DePauw.

TAKE YOUR CALENDAR OUT NOW AND MARK MAY 20 AND 21, 1988—OUR 35th REUNION! Naturally, we're anxious to see as many classmates as possible. A committee has been formed and is already planning the gala occasion. Our logo is:

CLASS OF 53
35th REUNION
IN 88

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Louise Spitz Lehman
62 Undercliff Terrace So.
West Orange, NJ 07052

We've learned that **Susan Nagelberg Mullen** has been elected to the Westfield, NJ Board of Education. Sue has practiced law in Westfield for 24 years with a specialty in family-related matters.

A mailing of your notes to the Alumnae Office was lost on its way to me during the summer; if you sent news that has not appeared here, please write again—preferably to my address (above).

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Hannah Salomon Janovsky
410 E. 6th St., Apt. 21-I
New York, NY 10009

In July, **Doris Joyner Griffin**, library/media specialist at Eric S. Smith School in Ramsey, NJ, was selected by the National Endowment of the Humanities for participation in a summer seminar on the moral foundations of political thought. As one of 15 scholars, she studied at Reed College in Oregon for four weeks.

Stephanie Mattersdorf Asker and husband James are now living in Columbia, MD, where she has a psychotherapy practice. While living in NYC, Stephanie worked on Wall St. Son Daniel is a satellite & telecommunications engineer; son David is in Copenhagen finishing graduate school in media arts. Their daughter Nancy has made them proud grandparents. Stephanie would enjoy hearing from classmates living in her area.

Renee Altman Fleischer writes that she is still a family internist and medical coordinator of the New Hyde Park Center of LaGuardia Medical Hospital. Her family is busy and growing. Daughter Deborah Ellen is a third-year medical student & married Michael Nussbaum last December; Corey is a senior electrical engineer with General Dynamics; Joshua is an engineering student at NY Institute of Technology.

I am saddened to have to report that **Ann Mandelberg Brunner** died on July 20. Our heartfelt sympathies to her husband, Dr. Norman Brunner, and their son and daughter. Our sympathies also to **Barbara Collins DeAnguia** on the death of her sister, **Constance C. Quigley '50**.

With this issue we are asking if anyone knows where the following class members have disap-

peared to. If you are in touch, ask them to write or call the Alumnae Office or me with their addresses: **Bertha Nason Baer**, **Margaret Evermon Berman**, **Evelyne Lang Bernheim**, **Ann Alzheimer Brockman**, **Adair Warren Brown**, **Mary Alexander Brown**, **Eileen Nitardy Clarke**, **Gaynor Parsons Coassin**, **Martha Sharp Crewe**, **Diane Underwood Gibson**, **Linda Hilles**, **Evelyn Salerno Isbester**, **Keitha Tharp Isenstein**, **Sydney Rice Katzenbach**.

Do you have some free time and enjoy being in contact with classmates? Perhaps the job of class correspondent is for you. Contact me through the Alumnae Office or at my office 1-800-223-2440-5889.

Keep your news coming. Be well.

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Peggy Anne Gilcher Siegmund
616 Uluhala St.
Kailua, HI 96734

Hi folks! Short column this time. Are you telling me you are overwhelmed with required reading? Lengthy class notes would present yet another assignment? This is not an exercise in creative writing—honest, I'm not making all this up. Postage to Hawaii is the same as to the other 49.

The news: **Dena Ferran Dincauze**, who is on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, became president of the Society for American Archaeology as of last May. Thanks to **Alice Beck Kehoe** for this report.

For an "off the beaten track" visit to Switzerland for you or your kids, get a copy of *Walking Switzerland* by **Marcia Rubenstein Lieberman** and her husband, Philip. The book was published by The Mountaineers, 306 2nd Ave W, Seattle WA 98119. Marcia & Philip have walked and hiked through that beautiful country and have written a guidebook for people who want to do more than cities and name-brand hotels.

Doris Nathan was married to Thomas Friedman in August. Doris has been working as an architect, having received a master's from Harvard, and is with the Forest City Development Group in New York. Her husband is the owner of Card Express, Inc., a card and gift store in Cleveland.

I'm writing this in August, having just returned from my annual summer visit to NYC. July/August in NY/NJ featured 90°+ temperatures with humidity to match—aaargh. But when you live in Hawaii you don't go to NYC for the weather. Hot in Hawaii means dash to the beach—15 minutes away at the most, free parking and no charge to walk to the

ocean. Fortunately for me, most of my family has stayed in the NY metropolitan area so I have a home when I come to visit the theatres and museums. Escape from the city heat means precious time at a lovely little lake in western Vermont where my sister and her family have a summer home. By coincidence, neighbors on the lake are *Sandy Cohen Earl* '57 and her family.

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Barbara Gitter Adler
6019 Wellesley Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Laura Rosenbaum Randall
425 Riverside Drive, Apt. 101
New York, NY 10025-7730

After hosting a radio talk show and working as a lobbyist, *Elaine Bernstein Bloom* resumed her earlier legislative career in January 1986 by winning a landslide victory in a special election for the Florida House of Representatives. Reelected in November 1986 without opposition, Elaine serves as Deputy Majority Leader and heads two important committees. In another landslide victory, husband Philip (Columbia College '52 and Law '54) was elected Circuit Court Judge. Daughter Anne, graduated from Yale and U of Miami Law School and practices law in Miami. Son David, a Brandeis graduate, rents real estate and continues taking business courses in Boston. Recipients of various honors, and Fellows of Brandeis University, the Blooms "live right on the ocean on beautiful Miami Beach, and love it."

Suzanne Gavril Mason, vice president and co-owner of a midtown Manhattan state-of-the-art computer animation facility aptly named The Fantastic Animation Machine, heads a team of software engineers, art directors, animators, and designers. Suzanne's firm serves commercial, corporate, cable, and broadcast markets. Son Wyatt, just graduated from Fieldston Academy, entered the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. Husband of 23 years, Bill Mason, is a voice-over announcer. Suzanne writes, "My dual career of work and family has kept me very busy the last several years."

Congratulations to *Sheila Sasseen Cowing*, in Basking Ridge, NJ, who was named "distinguished artist" and awarded a \$15,000 fellowship by the NJ State Council on the Arts. Sheila's poems have been published in more than a dozen journals in the US and Canada. The grant is designed to permit "further development of the present direction of her work."

Ann Farver Norton was elected president of the Volunteers of the Denver Art Museum for 1987-1988. In April, she and husband Larry visited their youngest daughter, Lisa, who spent a semester in Kenya with faculty and students from Lewis and Clark College.

Renee Feuerman Waltzman writes that she is practicing real estate law with an emphasis on trusts and estates. Husband Allan is a psychoanalyst, teaching at Downstate Medical College and at the NY Psychoanalytic Institute. Their daughter, a Brown grad, is in L.A. in the film industry. Son Roger is in his senior year at Brown.

Hannah Shulman Decker, professor of history at the U of Houston, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for this year; her research deals with a comparative analysis of psychoanalysis in Europe.

In August, your Pittsburgh correspondent received a visit from *Rita Smilowitz Newman* and husband Philip, who made time in their busy medical schedules to vacation a bit. They seemed to enjoy themselves, but were noncommittal about the revelation of Pittsburgh's three-year-old designation as the "#1 Livable City." Rita was recently elected president of the Tri-County Psychiatric Chapter of the NJ Psychiatric Assn.

A few more words about the 30th Reunion. At *Carol Podell Vinson's* cocktail party, my first and only contact with classmates since 1957, I did not get the Proustian experience I expected. Instead, I found trim, easily recognizable, and, to my eyes, scarcely

In the News

NANCY FARRISS '59 would like to be thought of as lucky, but it's inevitable that some will think of her as a "genius," now that she has won a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship. Professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, Farriss is a specialist in the ethnohistory of Latin America. For five years, however, she will be able to travel, study, write or teach—or none of the above—with the support of a no-strings grant totaling \$236,000, tax free, which acknowledges her "originality, dedication to creative pursuits, and capacity for self-direction." And it all started by chance.

After earning her Barnard degree *summa cum laude*, Farriss wanted to visit Spain, so she cooked up a research topic, won a Fulbright fellowship, and headed for the Spanish archives. She soon found that her subject had been thoroughly examined by others, so she shifted the focus of her research slightly and worked for two years on what eventually became her first book, *Crown and Clergy in Colonial Mexico, 1759-1821: The Crisis of Ecclesiastical Privilege*. She then took her Ph.D. at the University of London and in 1967 went to the University of the West Indies, to teach and help excavate Port Royal.

At this time, Farriss found her field of interest shifting to the Yucatan, and her methods moving away from the formal structure of history or archaeology toward something more casual. "My ethnography is sort of hanging around and gossiping with people," she told Marshall Ledger of *The Pennsylvania Gazette*. She accompanied missionaries on their rounds and became close to a family that had once held extensive lands and possessed ancestral papers dating back to the 16th century. With other friends she traveled to cattle ranches in the bush. "I was surrounded by the Indians in the archives because the documents were full of them, and I was surrounded by them socially and physically. I found myself very drawn to them."

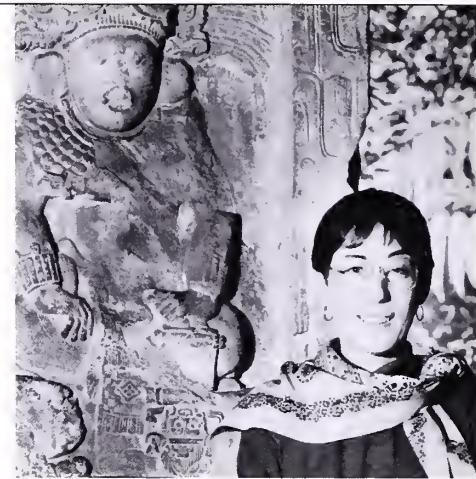
changed women. Clearly, the plastic surgery and hair dyeing discussed in the class questionnaire either succeeded completely or were not at all necessary.

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Elaine Postelneck Yamin
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, NJ 07933

REUNION—May 20-21

Last May, *Maida Zuparn* wrote to say that the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* had arrived as she was cleaning her desk before setting off on a trip to China and Tibet. She also wrote, "I was married at home on March 8th to David Maxham, with *Sybil Stone Altman* '57 in attendance. David is a '57 Clark graduate and has two grown sons and a grandson. He is a Vermont native, served in the legislature, and has been active in town politics for 28 years. He is a commodities broker and does business in the US and Canada. We both deal in real estate." In July, before starting work on this article, I called Maida to congratulate her on her marriage and to ask about her trip to China and Tibet. She found China interesting, although she wasn't prepared for the crowded conditions and air pollution. She said the people were friendly, well-fed, and well-clothed. Her week in Tibet was like going back into another century. The country is mountainous, uncrowded, and with limited transportation. She said that the Tibetans are good-natured and have remained devout Buddhists. Their monasteries are tourist at-



The material cited by the MacArthur Foundation is found in Farriss's second book, *Maya Society under Colonial Rule: The Collective Enterprise of Survival*, published in 1984. It draws on all sorts of archives, from estate records to diaries of priests, and also on anthropological data culled from site visits and direct observation of a people whose society has remained essentially the same for centuries. The book examines the Maya from about 1519, when the Spanish arrived in Mexico, to the late 18th century—a period that had been examined primarily from the point of view of the Spanish. "Historians tend to look at the winners in history," notes Farriss.

Her next project will come under the umbrella of religion in colonial Mexico among the Indians, with "some more anthropological stuff." She has been warned not to return to Mexico for medical reasons—she has no resistance to some parasites there and has a bad reaction to them. "But I'm not sure I could have written as effectively if I hadn't gotten inside the society, without having a strong feeling for the people and how their minds work and what they're up to. I've been told I shouldn't go back, but I will."

tractions. Back in the States, in addition to their work, Maida and David travel a great deal and are heavily involved in community affairs.

Diana Borut Stein, who is a professor of biology at Mount Holyoke College, sent a note and enclosed an article written about her in the hometown newspaper. In the article, Diana is quoted as saying that teaching science at an all-women's school was her long-term goal when she went back to school for her PhD. She said that at Barnard she encountered professors who encouraged her to do research from the beginning. "We don't do a good job of teaching science in the early years. It's all too cut and dried. There's too much memorization required. What kids need to feel is, 'wow this is so exciting.'" Diana said she found that excitement in the laboratory at Barnard. She said that Barnard was one of the few places at that time where women were encouraged to pursue careers. "Without that support, I think maybe I wouldn't have ended up as a scientist. At that time, other institutions weren't talking about women's roles in the workplace. They were at Barnard." Diana has been at Mount Holyoke since 1980, and was granted tenure last year. She said, "It's very satisfying to teach young women. We do experiments even at the introductory level. Sometimes I take some of the B students into my lab to help with my research. They work hard and every once in a while one of them catches fire and becomes committed to science."

A gratifying note arrived from *Benita Cooper Marks*. She said, "I am still lucky enough to be challenged by volunteer work. Perhaps I'll be studied in the future as 'the last living full-time volunteer'."

any rate, this year my task was to establish, with my community's teens, a substance-free disco!" Benita's older son sells commercial real estate; her younger son lives in Boulder, CO, writes, and works as a "prep-chef" to survive; her daughter is a high-school sophomore.

Martha Monk Robinson is practicing law as an associate with Kelner & Kelner, in NYC.

I was shocked by the death last May of *Ellen Frankfort*. Ellen was a feminist author, former columnist for *The Village Voice*, and the author of five books, including *Vaginal Politics*. A few years ago, I attended a very interesting talk she gave during a reunion program at Barnard. Survivors are not known. Anyone with any information about Ellen is encouraged to send it to me at the address shown above. I would include it in a future article.

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Regina Jerome Einstein
630 King Street
Chappaqua, NY 10514
Judy Weber Taylor
90 Virginia Avenue
Plainview, NY 11803

Janys Adams Harvey remains actively involved in her real estate firm in downtown Chicago. Son Bennett is in the newspaper business outside San Francisco; daughter Kyle is a third year student at the University of Chicago Law School; daughter Sasha is at Northwestern.

Olivia Mattioli Pagliaro, a resident of Pound Ridge, NY, for the past 17 years, is a business planning analyst at IBM. Olivia remains in touch with *Jane Fusco Duffy* and *Laura Gagliardi Stettner*.

Joan Roth Weiss is happy to report that daughter Deborah Alison entered Barnard in Sept.—class of 1991. Johnathan is a senior at Columbia, Rebecca graduated from Wellesley in '83, and Sarah Beth graduated from Clark this past spring. Joan, living in Chevy Chase for the past 26 years, plans to be visiting New York more often as all four children are now located there.

Naomi Raphael Nathan writes that after practicing anesthesia for 20 years she is studying law at NYU. Son David, a Vassar graduate, is working for Prudential-Bache and is engaged to be married.

Dolores Samalin Oestreicher writes that she is working as a psychiatric nurse clinician under a grant from the State of Connecticut in a crisis intervention unit. Dolores is also very active as an officer of the Nurses' Union. Son David is studying towards his MBA at UConn, Stefan has just completed his engineering studies at RPI, Elizabeth is at Brandeis, and Rowena is at Hampshire College.

Joan Bramnick Gruen moved from the San Francisco area this fall to live in Princeton. Both Joan and husband Erich are working at Princeton University.

Dr. Zefira Entin Rokeah translated into English *The History of Ancient Ethics*; it should be published in the near future. At a wedding in Jerusalem, Zefira ran into *Adina Charry Ben-Horin* '60, who also does editing/translate from Hebrew into English. They talked about the many Barnard graduates living in Israel and working as English editors or translators—such as *Priscilla Block Fishman* '47, *Mira Karp Levine* '60, and *Jane Jerome Camhi* '58.

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Dr. Muriel Lederman Storie
1501 Carlson Drive
Blacksburg, VA 24060

I must begin with an apology. Recently, the life of *Joyce Duran Stern* was published as the life of *Joy Nathan Stern*. Joy lives in Washington, DC, coincidentally close to Joyce, and acts and paints. Her husband, as we all know, is legal correspondent for NBC, covering the Supreme Court. Their twin sons have just been graduated from high school. Teddy will attend Columbia and Larry is going to Brown.

Sally Kimball Makielski is teaching a course in "Population and Environment" at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Carol Rosenblatt Weinbaum as of March was unemployed by choice and would welcome an interesting job offer in the Philadelphia area. She recently spent a week with her family in the Yucatan.

Paula Eisenstein Baker visited San Francisco last winter and spent some time with *Andree Abecassis*, who is a free-lance photographer doing, according to Paula, "gorgeous brochures." Paula had accompanied her husband to a physics meeting and spent the banquet amazing the guests at table comparing notes on Barnard folk with *Carole Hutcheon Escobar*, who is a physics teacher at Bellport HS on Long Island. Paula is still playing free-lance cello in Houston, and has begun a research project on some obscure (her characterization) early 20th century Jewish-Russian composers. Her daughter #1 (no name given) is an '86 alumna of Rice and is assistant pr director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. Daughter #2 will be Rice '88 and spent 1985-86 in Israel.

Adele Bernstein Friedman-Strayer's children are "engaged in ways I thoroughly approve and admire." Edith 23 is intake coordinator at the Boston Center for Independent Living. Elizabeth 20, a Barnard senior and Centennial Scholar, is an intern with the Commission on the Status of Working Women. Max 19 is at Oberlin, raising campus awareness of rape as a men's issue and is part of a brigade building a special education school in a Nicaraguan village. Adele is professor and chair of the Department of Liberal Arts of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Judy Zuckerman Medoff is on the local arrangements committee for the American Society for Cell Biology annual meeting in St. Louis.

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Elsa Adelman Solender
254 E. 68th Street (21D), Box 118
New York, NY 10021

Carol Alexieff Hilton's "second life" involves more than a new marriage to Dwight Smith: she entered The Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley in Sept. 1979 to earn a MDiv and in 1982 became a Unitarian Universalist co-minister with her husband. For two years the Hilton/Smith team worked together in Hobart, Indiana; then they moved on to the Unitarian Universalist Society of Blackhawk County in Cedar Falls, IA, where they currently serve.

A self-styled "East Coast-West Coast person," Carol praises the "vitality and freshness" in the Midwest as well as the "gentle beauty of a less than ideal climate." No nostalgia lingers for the "frenetic" activity of either coast as she admires the "controlled energy and zest" of her neighbors. Somewhat to her surprise, she discovered herself to be a feminist, joined appropriate organizations such as Networkers (which does just what its name implies), and then founded a women's group for her own church. One member, she reports, developed an intriguing Unitarian Universalist study program called "Cakes

for the Queen of Heaven," an exploration of various forms of goddess worship in the Ancient Near East. Carol herself offers a course on women's spirituality which is supportive as well as informational.

"All this from a woman co-minister working with her husband to demonstrate co-equality as a way to break down the patristic hierarchy arrangement which has become a burden by now for both genders, not only within religion but throughout the culture," Carol marvels.

Nancy Engbretson Schaumberger recently discovered that *Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz* also teaches at Manhattanville College. Nancy invites interested classmates in the suburban tri-state area to join the newly-formed Westchester chapter of the Dickens Fellowship. Call (914) 636-6890 for information.

Elsa Adelman Solender issues a similar invitation to Janeites in the class to join the Metropolitan NY chapter of the Jane Austen Society of North America (JASNA) which she chairs. For information: (212) 737-5531.

Sherry Hyman Miller celebrated the graduation (with honors) of her daughter Juliana from Yale in June, as well as her own one-person show in Portland, Maine. Another show was slated for September in Blue Hill, ME. Sherry welcomes visitors to her Portland studio at 616 Congress St. (207) 761-0611.

When *Louise Pearl Corman* visited Pittsburgh, she called *Arlene Weitz Weiner*, with whom she had made contact at our 25th class Reunion, and spent a chummy few hours having brunch and rambling around Arlene's neighborhood. Arlene works as an editor/administrator at the Learning Research and Development Center of the U of Pittsburgh, a group whose major work is developing "intelligent" (in the "artificial intelligence" sense) computer programs for teaching skills. "I've gone from no-tech to higher-tech in the process," says Arlene (who has a PhD in English) "and am working on the design of a 'computer tutor' now."

Many of us have been or will be attending 30th high school reunions this year. Howsabout some sage reflections on this milestone? Some tidbits? Something? Anything? Mail is light.

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Eleanor Edelstein
4705 N. 39 Street
Hollywood, FL 33021

Eleanor Edelstein, yours truly, welcomes the opportunity to be your new correspondent. I recently celebrated my 20th anniversary with IBM and started working this year in our Federal Systems Division. We specialize in program management and systems integration for large, complex commercial data processing systems installations.

Carol Prins Patt is working as a consultant to involve business organizations with the nonprofit community. Her daughter Jessica is a Barnard student (class of '89); her daughter Audrey is 16 and her son Joseph is 9. She was sad to relate the death of her

programs over a two-year period), Gail was one of the two top U.S. women chosen to compete, on screen, against the two top British women.

Professionally, Gail is a bridge teacher. She is a graduate of Barnard's Education Program and has a master's from Teachers College, but her original goal, to teach elementary school, gave way to home and family. Now, she says, "I am combining my original interest with my hobby by teaching that skill in which I have the greatest expertise: bridge." At last count, Gail was handling fourteen classes a week.

Family demands no longer conflict with her chosen field, however; her husband, older daughter, and two sons (9th and 11 graders) all compete in international bridge tournaments. Daughter Penny, Barnard '85, is devoting her attention these days to third year studies at NYU Law School.

In the News

For those of you who think a takeout double means two portions of Chinese food, who use a stopper to keep water from running out of the sink, and don't understand how anyone can keep track of all the cards in no-trump—in short, for those of you who think bridge is just a card game—wait 'till you're finessed by GAIL FORTE GREENBERG '60.

A regular competitor on the international bridge circuit, Gail has long held the rank of Grand Master and has won five world championships, in addition to numerous national and regional tournaments. She is also president of many bridge organizations and a leader in bridge activities—many of them charitable—in order to promote and improve the game of bridge. When the BBC wanted to do a television series on bridge (twelve

mother, Gertrude Buttenwieser Prins, a founding member of the Barnard Council.

Joyce Ann Kantowitz Hartstein is completing her dissertation for the NYU School of Social Work and is teaching there. She has a private practice as a psychotherapist in Great Neck. Her husband Marvin is a cardiac surgeon; her daughter Elise is a junior at Brown, where she recently became news editor of the student radio station.

In case you missed her at Reunion and in the Summer edition of the Barnard *Reporter*, **Barbara Stoler Miller**, professor of Oriental Studies at Barnard, has been named to the Samuel R. Milbank Professorship. She joined the Barnard faculty in 1968 and has had a very distinguished academic career, culminating in this high honor.

Those of you who have paid for your Reunion booklet but have not yet received it, please bear with us. Orders and production costs far exceeded expectations and we are reprinting. Cost per copy is actually \$10. In fact, all our Reunion costs depleted our treasury and we are gratefully accepting contributions made out to Barnard College, Class of 1962. For further information, write to Debbie Rubin, 250 Birch Lane, Irvington, NY 10533.

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Wendy Supovitz Reilly
Box 1031
Sea Island, GA 31561

REUNION—May 20-21

Joan Breitbart is starting a new company, Diet Directives, a weight loss program exclusively for women, which was featured in the April issue of *Self* magazine.

In the News



As Coordinator and Career Counselor at the Job and Career Information Center in the Camden County (NJ) Library, **JUDITH GURALNIK INGIS '64** is in a position to help many people—and that's the kind of work she likes. "It's very exciting and productive," she notes, "to operate in an area related to human development at all ages."

The Center, which offers both workshops and personal guidance, has a supply of resource books, a clip file, and videotapes on a variety of careers. Also available are a slide program which covers the several steps in job seeking, and a 1½-hour computer program called Discover, provided by Thomas Edison College, which is designed to help individuals learn about themselves and the careers for which they are suited. Additional materials are available through the county-wide inter-library loan service. Last year, Ingis's first at the Center, more than 2,000 individuals made use of its varied tools.

"We see high school and college students and other adults," she says, "women who want part-

time jobs or want to reenter the job market, men who want to move up or change jobs, college seniors having trouble finding a job, people who have been laid off or have to restructure their careers due to family problems." Many of the people who come to the center are just beginning to consider a career and others are in later stages of the job hunt.

Her own education and occupational background serve Ingis well as she helps others try to define their career goals. After Barnard she earned a master's from Teachers College and did additional graduate work at Stanford. She worked as a researcher and advisor for the National Charity Information Bureau in NYC and was on the staff of a psychological study conducted at Duke University. For ten years she had her own interior design business, and she has served as a public speaker for the March of Dimes in Philadelphia. She also worked as an interviewer and application evaluator for the undergraduate schools of the University of Pennsylvania.

"My experiences," she says, "have touched most life cycles and focus on the development of people to their maximum potential. I have had the opportunity to speak to numerous groups and to assist people with unemployment and outplacement problems. As an independent small business owner, I can offer credible input to those facing problems in their own business." For the future she would like to develop skills in two additional areas, working with college students as they focus on careers, and management training programs.

Off the job, Ingis has served on the Burlington County Child Placement Review Board and held various posts in the Moorestown Home and School Association. She recently joined the Board of Directors of The Tender, a day-care center for the elderly, and she is an Admissions Representative for Barnard.

Classmates don't always communicate with us directly about new developments in their lives but we sometimes catch up with them through news releases. Articles in two Westfield, NJ, newspapers, for example, told us that **Susan Welber Youdovin** has been promoted to the position of group supervisor at Coleman & Pellet, Inc., a public relations firm, where she has been working since 1983. She and her two children, Julie and Joshua, live in Westfield.

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Donna Rudnick Lebovitz
1128 Green Bay Road
Glencoe, IL 60022

Judy Lefkowitz Marcus
33 Elizabeth Road
New Rochelle, NY 10804

Ruth Wallman Rickner has happily adjusted to her return to the city of her youth, Burlington, VT, where she is employed by the U of VT as liaison to the city of Burlington. Her happiness is increased by sharing her life with her husband and their children, Robbie 9 and Lillian 5.

Gail Yaeger Gitman writes with pride of her renewed affiliation with Barnard that culminated in her daughter Robin's recent graduation, *magna cum laude*. With her other daughter, Linda, and son Michael also in college now, Gail has found time to begin a business specializing in custom evening gowns. Husband Paul, CC'62, is an internist.

Mimi Broumberg Bartholomew turned to teaching a few years after her divorce, and is a kindergarten teacher in San Mateo, CA. In 1981 she received her MA in Hispanic literature from San Francisco State while teaching Spanish there and at City College of San Francisco. Son Jerry is 18.

time jobs or want to reenter the job market, men who want to move up or change jobs, college seniors having trouble finding a job, people who have been laid off or have to restructure their careers due to family problems." Many of the people who come to the center are just beginning to consider a career and others are in later stages of the job hunt.

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Jane Weinstein Boris and I held an impromptu mini-reunion at the CC'62 25th reunion last May. Our conversation naturally turned to our own 25th in 1989, for which Jane is actively seeking ideas, committee members, and attendees. To volunteer in any capacity, please contact her at 44 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538.

—DRL

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Patricia Zimmerman Levine
1115 Country Club Drive
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

Nancy Brewer Rosenblum writes that she is working as a certified nurse-midwife in a community clinic-based practice in Seattle, WA. Her husband, Mark, is a high school teacher, and they have three daughters: Kate 18, Elise 14, and Sarah 6.

Sherril Smith Olstein received her MS in child care administration from Nova University in 1986. She's been an art instructor and preschool music instructor for Fairfax County (VA) Dept. of Recreation. This fall Sherril is teaching painting courses for the Fairfax County Dept. of Adult Education. Husband Myron is a principal for KPMG-Peat Marwick in the DC office. Daughter Nanci is a 20-year-old junior at Duquesne U in Pittsburgh; son David has completed his freshman year at Johns Hopkins.

D. Carey Halperson Kaplan, department chair and professor of English at St. Michael's College in Winooski, VT, has been awarded the first annual Northeast Modern Language Association prize for a book on critical theory. Carey and her co-editor, Ellen Cronin Rose of Drexel University, received a \$1,000 award to commemorate their selection for the prize. Their book, entitled *Doris Lessing: The Alchemy of Survival*, is an edition of critical essays about Lessing, including an introductory essay by the co-editors, surveying Lessing criticism to date.

Louise Mathews Bozorth received her MA in musicology from NYU in the fall of 1986, and is teaching music at the Loyola School in Manhattan.

Carol Adler Berkowitz continues to be the director of the pediatric clinic at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center and an associate professor of pediatrics at the UCLA School of Medicine. Carol recently received a distinguished teacher award from UCLA and was named "Pal of the Year" by the Los Angeles Chapter of NAPNAP (pediatric nurse practitioners).

Speaking of pediatrics, **Nancy Buchalter Allen** and her new husband, Kenneth Sternberg, announce the birth of Alexander Joseph on April 28th, 1987, thereby laying claim to the Class of 1965 Pampers Award for having the youngest child! Nancy writes that they are very happy about their new addition and enjoy starting all over again. Nancy is continuing her full-time job as a radiologist at Waterbury Hospital.

Roberta Holland Donis writes to say how very proud she and her husband, Steve, are of their son Josh who is attending Johns Hopkins University this fall. Josh was graduated from the Rye Country Day School in June, where his sister Kate is a junior. Roberta says that Kate is looking forward to a career in veterinary medicine and is hunting for a horse to take her to Madison Square Garden by 1989. Roberta and Steve run what she calls a "mom and pop" type of podiatry practice; Steve does the surgery and Roberta is in charge of the office. The Donis' have three offices and keep busy running from one to the other!

Judith Bernstein Stein, associate curator at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, was one of the speakers at a full-day program on "American Women in the Fine Arts" held at Grand Central Art Galleries in NYC in April.

Our Reunion chairperson, **Nell Kozak**, is the 1987-88 chair of the Patent, Trademark & Copyright Section of the State Bar of Wisconsin, and has been traveling all over the country speaking on copyrights and book contracts ever since her book, *Every Writer's Practical Guide to Copyright Law*, came out in the fall of 1985. Nell would love to hear from volunteers or anyone with ideas for Reunion activities for our 25th in the spring of 1990. She can be reached at P.O. Box 380, Milwaukee, WI 53201-0380.

Leslie Perlman Glassberg
733 Elkington Lane
St. Louis, MO 63132

Andrea Gray Stillman writes that she is a freelance art curator and editor currently working on a book of letters by Ansel Adams to be published in 1988 by Little, Brown & Co. She has one child, a girl, Adrienne Latimer Stillman, born Jan. 3, 1987, and named after her aunt, Andrea's twin sister, who also graduated from Barnard in 1966.

Nancy Levitt Hoffman, owner and director of the SoHo art gallery bearing her name, recently married Peter N. Greenwald, a partner in a New York law firm.

I received a postcard from fellow Midwesterner **Edna Carter Southard**, who, with her husband and children, was having a great vacation in the Southwest, enjoying the spectacular scenery which, although not flat, is "not bad."

Congratulations are in order to our daughter Hope, who was recently accepted into the local public school kindergarten—her first choice. You may say "Big deal!" but what with state-required testing, parent interviews, and the need for nursery school recommendations, kindergarten entrance here has become as complicated as admission to college.

Elizabeth Stafford Belfiore, an associate professor of classics at the U of Minnesota, has been awarded a postdoctoral fellowship for research into "Tragic Pleasures: Aristotle's Aesthetic Psychology."

In the News



"To get it all together, acknowledge that it's all apart."

"If you want to know what's important to you, look at how you use your time."

These are two of "Ten Adages to Organize By" compiled by **JANE ELIZABETH ALLEN** '67, founder and principal consultant with JEA Associates, a management consulting firm specializing in human and organizational development. She is the author of *Organizing the Organization: Beyond Time Management* and has written articles for *Training* magazine as well as leaders' guides for training programs in Constructive Feedback and Conflict Resolution for the American Management Associations.

As an organizational psychologist, she works with corporations which want to improve their meetings, reduce turnover, smooth out conflict, or solve similar "human" problems. Her specialty is making connections between individual routines and group interdependence, a skill developed through her own education and experience. She holds master's degrees from Teachers College and SUNY, and a Ph.D. in general psychology from Saybrook Institute.

At Barnard, she told us, "I wanted to orient my studies to socio-economics but it was hard to do. That was the hey-day of the econometricians. In fact, my advisor told me there was no such thing as socio-economics! So I embarked on a fifteen-year odyssey in search of a methodology and practice which would enable me to seek scientifically arrived at answers to human questions. I was no child wonder and there was so smooth straight road from Barnard to where I happily find myself now. I took a lot of wrong turns..."

"One of the most nagging questions for me

one of her own children I could understand that...

Gloria Gansler Westheimer writes that she is working at the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Baltimore, primarily in public and media relations. She is also a co-therapist in some groups at the center. She has an 18-year-old daughter who is entering the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Judith Guertin Lansky celebrated the fifth anniversary of her business, Lansky Career Consultants, a Chicago-based firm specializing in assisting people in finding truly rewarding careers geared to their specific needs. She is still a francophile, her MBA has not completely overshadowed that, and if her business continues to be successful she plans a trip to France in the not-to-distant future. Judi has been divorced for several years and is now actively involved in the gay community in Chicago. She is particularly concerned with gay issues in the workplace and would appreciate any communication regarding this topic. Her business address is 676 No. St. Clair #1860, Chicago, IL 60611. She remembers Barnard fondly, she says, and plans to make the pilgrimage in for our 20th.

was the relationship between the experimental and the humanistic. Why the so-called dichotomy? Two points across from each other on a spiral appear to be in opposition when in fact they are on a continuum within the same structure. I activate and explore these human systems questions continuously as I design and apply development strategies with my clients. And my clients seem to appreciate and benefit from this approach...

"I have a fundamental belief concerning my work: if I am truly interested in improving the human experience of work, then I must find and use methods for validating when and if improvement has taken place. Evaluation is essential. Valid evaluation of human experience, however, cannot emerge from number crunching, which just makes content slave to method. The only questions that can be asked are those that can be answered with numbers—and they do not usually reveal context and meanings. And it is only in relation to context and meanings that human change takes place..."

"As an Afro-American female Roman Catholic Ph.D. who refuses to own a television, does the Jane Fonda's four times a week, and is left-handed, I have calculated that the probability that I actually exist is less than .001 and that my life is, therefore, either highly significant or not significant at all, depending on how you look at it..."

Dr. Jacqueline Darroch Forrest writes that she is director of research for the Alan Guttmacher Institute and for the past three years has served on the panel for the National Research Council's report on adolescent pregnancy and childbirth entitled *Risking the Future*.

Perry-Lynn Moffitt is on "sabbatical" from Corporate Performance Inc., the company she formed, in order to raise her two children, David Harry Rogoff and Justine Nathana Rogoff. She is beginning to write on a free-lance basis (her article on miscarriage appeared in a recent *Parents* magazine) and she manages the rental units in their recently purchased brownstone.

Margaret Rosenblum Hammerschlag and her husband Paul added a daughter, Zoe Ashley, and a kitten, Charlotte, to their family last fall. Maggie (may I still call you that?) is now one of seven tenured women on the clinical faculty at the SUNY Health Science Center in Brooklyn (aka Downstate). She is in the department of pediatrics as an associate professor. Paul has a private practice in Manhattan and is on the faculty of NYU Medical School. They are renovating their Bronxville home—something I am well acquainted with since we are about to re-roof, re-window and paint our own home. Here's to peaceful suburban living!

What else? I have, as the phrase goes, good news and bad news. Here's the bad news first, so I can close on a high note. My family and I are putting our lives back together after the totally unexpected death of my father. Since he lived with us and was very much a part of our lives we feel the loss keenly. Thank goodness children are resilient and yet in need of attention—my two helped us get back on track again. Another thing that helped was my good news. I am now the chairman of the science department of Pelham High School rather than just a "distinguished member" as I have been for the past 17 years. The selection was very gratifying, of course, and plunged me into therapeutic hard work immediately. After three or four weeks of grappling with budgets, student placement and teacher schedules, in addition to my own end-of-the-school-year work, I gratefully put a period to the year and enjoyed my vacation which was, though not work free, calmer and more home oriented. Now the cycle starts all over again in high gear...

Just a note to those of you who sent news to Barnard rather than directly to me—I never received

Annette Stramesi Kahn
6040 Blvd. East, 7A
West New York, NJ 07093

Jane Cummings Roche
324A E. Shore Rd.
Jamestown, RI 02835

Your new correspondents look forward to hearing from many of you for future columns. We apologize for letting the deadline for this one slip by and hope to make up for this lapse in issues to come.

Barbara Prostkoff Zimmerman
653 S. Oneida Way
Denver, CO 80224

Abby Sommer Kurnit
85 Stratford Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

REUNION—May 20-21

Do you realize that the next time I write this column I'll be urging you to come to our 20th Reunion? Incredible to think that all of us youngsters who roused rabble only yesterday, or so it seems, are 20 years older than we were when we graduated. I honestly don't feel that much older and my memories of that time long ago in that land of far away (to paraphrase) are quite vivid. Well then, let me start my urging now rather than waiting—please make plans to come (May 20-21 are the dates).

A newspaper article from Bowdoin College in Maine notes that **Phyllis Passariello** was appointed visiting lecturer in anthropology last January.

Ingrid Michelsen Hillinger, professor of law at the College of William and Mary, writes (with ambivalence she says—reluctant to toot her own horn, though her father and I think she deserves to)—that she was one of 13 faculty members from eight Virginia colleges and universities to receive an Excellence in Teaching award from that state's General Assembly. She says, in sending us this news, that it's her way of thanking "Barnard, for helping to make it happen." Her husband is also a law professor at William and Mary and they have three children, ages 14, 10 and 6. Her niece is a sophomore at Barnard, which she says shows her age. Now, if it was

it! I called the Alumnae Office to see if something had gone awry and we concluded that it must have. If you sent news before mid-July that has not appeared in this column, please write again. Sorry!

Remember Reunion—see you there!

—ASK

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Lynne Spigelmire Viti
228 Vernon St.
Norwood, MA 02062

We learned from a newspaper clipping that *Cynthia Read* has joined the staff of the Charles A. Dana Foundation in Manhattan. For ten years previously she was administrative assistant at a NYC law firm. She is also a freelance artist and designer.

Donna Indyke Duceenne, employed as a nurse in Erasmus Hospital in Anderlecht, a suburb of Brussels, received her nursing degree from the University of Brussels. She also earned an MA in English in 1971 from George Washington University. She and her Belgian husband, Yves, have two children: Kevin 15 and Leslie 13.

Anne Farber is an attorney at Hughes, Hubbard and Reed in NYC, specializing in trusts and estates. *Joanna Gough Roy* is living in Manhattan and working as a freelance illustrator and graphic artist. She has two children, Noah 14 and Sarah 10.

Margo Green Grobel writes, "My marvelous daughter Elizabeth was born October 21, 1986. I'm enjoying every minute with her."

Susan Manca is still in the private practice of law and consults in international law in Canada. Susan has two preschoolers, Colin 4 and Nora 2 1/2.

Susan Gould dropped a long, newsy note—"I've thought of doing it at least five times a year, but somehow never have gotten around to it!" Susan lived in Florence, Italy, from 1970 until 1985, when she returned to the States to take a position as lecturer in foreign language diction and vocal coach at the Esther Boyer College of Music of Temple University, in her home town of Philadelphia. She has just begun her third year at Temple. In addition to teaching and coaching, she has also given master classes and coached opera performances at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. In addition, Susan continues her work as an opera journalist and translator. She has appeared several times on the "panel of experts" on the national radio broadcast Metropolitan Opera intermission feature Opera Quiz, and in 1986 was the only woman of six fellows invited to the International Mahler Symposium in London, Ontario.

Anne Rosen, president of Winthrop Psychotherapy Services, maintains a private practice in psychotherapy. She is also on the staff of Metropolitan Hospital, NYC.

Jacqueline Fleming, an adjunct professor in psychology at Barnard and a consulting psychologist in New York City, delivered the 1987 commencement address at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, VA. She is working on a second book entitled *When Success Makes You Sick*.

Finally, it is with great sadness that I inform you of the death of our classmate *Tobi Gillian Sanders*, last May 30. (See remembrance on the In Memoriam page of this issue.) Our sympathies go to Tobi's husband, Ronald Hammes, of Kintnersville, PA, and her parents, Louis and Ethel Sanders. Classmates wishing to make contributions in Tobi's memory should send checks to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, 40 W. 57th St., NYC.

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Bonnie Fox Sirower
69 Godfrey Terrace
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

It's been a quiet but productive summer for the class of '70.

Lucretia Taylor, recently graduated from the University of San Francisco School of Law, has embarked on litigation practice in San Francisco as an associate. Her business card reads McCutchen,

In the News

Are you a writer with the blues, wondering if you will ever have meaningful work? Save your clips, and take heart. *CONSTANCE CASEY '69* looked for a good job for thirteen years before she became editor of the book section of the San Jose (CA) *Mercury News*. Now she is known nationwide as one of the most influential members of the book world—witness her appointment in 1984 to the board of the National Book Critics Circle.

An American Studies major and a member of the undefeated "GE College Bowl" team at Barnard, Casey worked after graduation for *Congressional Quarterly*. In 1970 her husband's career took them to San Francisco and she freelanced articles on local politics and worked as a political consultant. From there she "drifted sideways," she says, "to critical writing. I found a niche at the *San Francisco Review of Books* a (then) penniless monthly," where she wrote a monthly column. She also wrote freelance pieces on books and authors for the *Washington Post, USA Today*, and other papers, and when the *Mercury News* was looking for someone to start a book section, she was an obvious choice.

For the past four years she has single-handedly produced a four-to-six page Sunday section for the *Mercury News* (circulation 310,000). She also writes a weekly column and prepares other features, a combined load that commands the admiring

Doyle, Brown, and Emerson.

Her colleague in the legal field, *Janna Jones Bellwin*, is still practicing law as a partner of Baker & McKenzie in New York City. Son Michael is now 13 and daughter Jeremy is 8.

Patricia Ann Haim is practicing law in Cleveland with Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. Her so-called part-time position works out to about 45 hours per week, she says. But this still leaves time for her children, Paul 8 and Alice 6, as well as some private life. Patricia anticipates moving to Portland, Oregon, next spring.

Susan Lowenstein Barry, on the other hand, reports that she has given up the long hours of a Wall Street law firm to join the general counsel's office of Bond Investors Guaranty Insurance Company. "Going in-house," writes Susan, is far more compatible with single motherhood.

Joanne Bernstein-Cohen recently returned to New York City with husband David and daughters Nicole and Caroline.

The Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business has selected *Pamela Field Richard* as recipient of its sixth annual award for outstanding efforts to promote better understanding between business and consumers. The CAP award was presented May 20 in NYC by the organization's New York metropolitan chapter. An account supervisor at Gail Becker Associates, Inc., in Great Neck, NY, Pamela manages consumer affairs programs, including 800-number consumer information systems, for such clients as Sweet 'N' Low and P. Leiner Nutritional Products Corporation. Prior to joining Gail Becker Associates, Pamela served as consumer affairs manager for Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc., news director for the Federal Trade Commission, and press officer for Consumers Union.

Marylou Anne Covello has been appointed to the post of assistant principal at Princeton (NJ) High School. Previously she was supervisor of English for grades 7–12 at Secaucus (NJ) High School. She has a master's from Fairleigh Dickinson and an EdD from Rutgers and has been a lecturer at Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Dorothy Wootten Tress sent in a change of address with news that she is now an assistant vice-president at Equitable Bank in Baltimore.

ration of book editors elsewhere—and they don't even know that she also commutes between San Jose and San Francisco, where she lives with her husband and their two sons.

At one time Casey had trouble getting publishers to send her review copies of new books, but now they come flooding in—sometimes at the rate of 100 a day. She has recruited reviewers from California—where she is trying to find some previously unused talent—as well as from the East and other regions.

On the National Book Critics Circle board Casey was considered a powerful advocate who was able to influence other members with her "rare combination of sophistication, good sense and irrepressible good humor." It was a particular honor, she says, to sit on that board with her Barnard teacher Elizabeth Hardwick.

Other Barnard connections have included Francine du Plessix Gray, who "was the subject of one of the most interesting *Mercury News* book page interviews." She also comments on Lynn Sharon Schwartz '59, whose novel *Rough Strife* she considers "the best treatment of a marriage I've read—including *Macbeth* and *Middlemarch*." Nobel predictions, which she'd like to get "on the record," are Nadine Gordimer, Doris Lessing and Carlos Fuentes.



Tom Victor

Constance Casey with Joseph Frank, winner of the National Book Critics Circle 1984 Award for Biography.

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Judith Zweibach Wind
383 Grand St., #M1201
New York, NY 10002

Barbara Ballinger Buchholz
6444 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63105

Lots of news, in no special order:

Alicia Sherman has completed her second album entitled "Alicia Sherman Live at Gregory's." On December 9, 1986, Alicia gave birth to her second daughter, Heather Jo Silver. Her older daughter, Sabrina, is three years old. *Laurel Burkinshaw Quirk* also had her second child, Ian Michael, who was born on March 21, 1987. Her daughter, Devon, is almost six. Laurel is a vice president and casualty manager at American International Underwriters, Inc. in San Francisco.

Kathleen F. Parthe is teaching Russian literature at the University of Rochester (while her husband, Leonard Babby, teaches at Cornell) and spent the summer in an exchange program at Moscow University.

Patricia Auspos has returned to NYC along with her husband, James Riccio. She is working at a social science research firm that evaluates poverty programs, after working in DC as managing editor of a newsletter and, before that, teaching at the University of the South (in Sewanee, TN). Patricia earned her PhD in British history at Columbia.

Susan Gans Perreault is a consulting psychologist working in Delaware. She is a single mother raising two sons, ages 10 and 12. *Pamela Nesbitt*, MEd, a research psychologist at the US Military Academy at West Point, has started a private practice in psychotherapy in Cold Spring, NY.

For the travelers among us, **Patria Baradi Pacis** is a Senior Service Agent for Delta Airlines stationed at LaGuardia. Say hi to her as you pass through!

Patricia McMahon recently returned to the States after tours in France and Zaire with the U.S. Information Agency. She is a Foreign Service Officer, now based in Washington, and would love to hear from classmates. **Sharon Carnicke**, who was a visiting assistant professor of English at NYU, is now at the University of Southern California, where she is on a tenure track as an assistant professor of drama. She received a Rockefeller grant and a fellowship from the American Council for Learned Societies to write a book on "Stanislavsky's Writings and the U.S. Theatre."

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Betsy Nichols
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Betsy and I look forward to continuing to bring you an informative and entertaining column. As mentioned in the last issue, our 15th Reunion was extremely successful. It proved to be an excellent opportunity for renewing friendships, making new friends, regaining contact, and doing some serious networking. Many classmates also commented positively on the career breakfast and the panel discussions.

Thanks to the outgoing officers—**Cheryl Foa Pecorella**, **Lynn Silverstein Najman**, **Jamienne Studley**, and **Maryann Fogarty DiLiberto**—for their work in planning Reunion and their support of the new officers. Special thanks to **Marcia Eisenberg** and **Ruth Smith** for their long-term commitment to writing this column. Thanks also to **Anna Garfinkel Resnik** for supplying liquor for our Friday evening dinner, courtesy of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., where she is Director of Strategic Management. Congratulations to Anna on the birth of her second son. And thanks to **Linda Rie**, organizer, and **Stephanie Wanger Guest**, hostess for the lovely party Saturday night at Stephanie's home.

Now for some first-hand news about those attending Reunion. Many of the 70 people who attended had responded to the class questionnaire and therefore you can find out about them in the new class directory. More on that subject later.

Katie Cangelosi, back in New York City from a UN administrative position in Santiago, Chile, is trying her hand at editing for the UN's official records. She just celebrated her 10th anniversary at the UN.

Leslie Fleisher Schwartz writes a weekly column, "Supermom," and features on "The Bergen Woman" for the *Ridgewood News* and the *Paramus Post* (NJ). She is organizing the news magazine's first annual conference in conjunction with Bergen County Family Counseling Services. Leslie reports that the rest of her family—husband Robert (Columbia Engineering '70) and children Rebecca 9 and Adam 6—are happy and busy.

Ruth Julius is living in Los Angeles and works at a consulting firm in Pasadena. She and her husband, Michael, have two girls—Rebecca 6 and Deborah 4. Ruth reports that **Donna Tonkon** lives in Seal Beach, CA, is an attorney, and is married with one daughter.

I am pleased to report that I am back at work after a lengthy job search, at the Kleid Company, a direct marketing list broker and manager.

Other news noted via letter, telephone and in-person visits... I visited **Maralyn Tabatsky** in San Francisco in April and met her husband Ken Schwer and their son Daniel, who will be celebrating his first birthday shortly. Maralyn is back teaching and all are doing very well.

Rhoda Weinstein Shapiro is the president of her local Hadassah chapter and mother of Sheryl 6 and Ilana 3.

Ann Stoler is assistant professor of anthropology

in Southeast Asian and Women's Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her accomplishments include: Fulbright Scholar to The Netherlands and France; visiting faculty member at University of Amsterdam and Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris; author of *Capitalism and Confrontation In Sumatra's Plantation Belt, 1870-1979*, which was a finalist in the Harry S. Benda Prize for Southeast Asian Studies. Ann is the mother of Tessa 2½ and Emil Bruno 1 year.

For more news and info on who's living where and doing what, I heartily recommend the *15th Reunion Class of 1972 Directory*, lovingly assembled by Ruth Smith. Order your copy now from Ruth, at 3019 Lakehaven Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 or Linda Rie, our new class president, at 270 West End Avenue, #7E, New York, NY 10023. The price is \$11.50 postpaid and you'll have a great time browsing through it. Please include news about yourself and others with the order and Ruth and Linda will forward it to us!

It's been fun chatting. Reunion '87 was great. We hope to hear from each of you before reunion '89, the Centennial Anniversary of the College. Happy holidays to all.

—SLS

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Ilene Karpf
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REUNION—May 20-21

Natalie Danysh writes that she is married and has two small children, Terence and Stefanie. She works as a marketing consultant for Marketing Corporation of America in Westport, CT and lives in Stamford. Her husband is a tax attorney for Texaco.

Lucille Mastriaco is Director of Accounting of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of NY, Inc.

Carol Robbins and her husband Dr. Steven Schwarz returned to the NYC area from Philadelphia in 1984. Carol is an associate product manager at Ecolab, Inc. in Greenwich, CT. Steven is an associate professor at New York Medical College. They have three children, Emily Rachael and fraternal twins Daniel Aaron and Gregory Raphael.

In August **Myra Alperson** and her Hungry Pedalers bike tours were featured on the 10:00 p.m. News on Channel 5 in NYC. Her tours are regularly listed in *New York* magazine, should any of you care to ride along.

Kathie Plourde was one of the participants in a roundtable discussion presented by *The Wall Street Transcript* in July on the specialty chemicals industry. She is a corporate vp at Drexel Burnham Lambert, president of the Chemical Specialists Group of



"You can accomplish whatever you set your mind to." That is a familiar phrase wherever Barnard women gather, and it was also the focus of the annual BUDDY Awards luncheon of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDEF) in New York City last summer. Pictured (l. to r.) are Muriel Fox '48, Chairperson LDEF; Allison Breidbart '86, formerly LDEF Development Coordinator; Karen Best '87, LDEF Intern; Salome Freud '86; Suzanne Keech '87; President Ellen Futter, luncheon speaker, member of the National Corporate Advisory Board of LDEF; and Eleanor Elliott '48 and Elizabeth Janeaway '35, LDEF board members.

NY, a Chartered Financial Analyst, and a member of the Corporate Information Committee of the Financial Analysts Federation.

Beverly Gribetz was married in September '86 to Ed Greenstein (PhD GS '77). After nine years in Jerusalem, Beverly has "reluctantly" returned to the Upper West Side. In September she became principal of Prozdor, the supplementary high school at the Jewish Theological Seminary, "a new challenge after teaching and doing educational consulting."

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Catherine Blank Mermelstein, Ph.D.
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I received a long and newsy letter from **Miriam Frank**. She described her unusual and indirect route to law school. Now, after working for three years with a major Chicago law firm, she has switched gears and entered the legal search field. She has been placing lawyers into new jobs since January. (Know any lawyers looking for a good job?) Miriam is particularly pleased with the flexibility of her hours as this allows her to spend time with her daughter, Erica Lauren Levinsky, born June 8, 1987. Miriam is married to Barry Levinsky, Columbia Law '71.

Another lovely letter arrived from **Linda Spiegel**. She is an associate with the law firm of Lafianza and Strull in Hackensack, NJ. Linda was elected president of Women Lawyers in Bergen County and is chairperson of the Jean Robertson Women Lawyers Foundation.

We noticed **Alexis Gelber**'s name on the masthead of *Newsweek* magazine; she is now executive editor of *Newsweek International*.

Carolyn Yalkut won the Machlachlan Prize for poetry. She has just started as Director of the journalism program at SUNY-Albany.

Katherine Manthorne, who earned her PhD in art history at Columbia in 1986, is an assistant professor at the U of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. She received a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to complete her book on the subject of North American artists who traveled to Latin America 1839-1879.

Sue Rubin Schwarz received a PhD in Jewish history in May from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

We learned from a news clipping that **Marilyn Sanders Mobley**, who received a PhD in English from Case Western Reserve in May, is an associate professor of Afro-American literature at Brandeis University. Marilyn had earned an MA at NYU and taught high school before returning to graduate school. She was also program coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center at Cleveland State U. Her doctoral dissertation was a study of myth, folklore, and the cultural function of narrative in the fic-

tion of Sarah Orne Jewett and Toni Morrison. Marilyn and her husband, who is with General Foods, live in Newtown, CT with their two sons, Rashad 12 and Jamal 8.

Michelle Friedman, MD sent news of a change of address — from West End Avenue to West 72nd St. — and of the birth of her first child, Emily Anne Belfer, on June 2.

If you enjoy reading about your classmates, they might also like to read about you! Even if you have not recently gotten married to a count, given birth to quadruplets, had a major scientific breakthrough, or won an international award, drop me a note so I can include a few lines about you.

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Diana Karter Appelbaum
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Kudos to **Daphne Merkin** who not only published her first novel, *Enchantment* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, September '86), but won the Edgar Lewis Wallant Award given for an American novel of Jewish significance. Piling honor upon honor, Daphne was invited to be a judge for the Elizabeth Janeway Prize at Barnard. As a senior editor at Harcourt Brace, her recent acquisitions include Benazir Bhutto's autobiography and Donald Regan's memoirs.

Vera Weinberg Katz is an attorney and the proud mother of a baby girl who was born in Jerusalem and lives with her parents in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Fran Harbour and her husband John also live near Washington. Fran, who finished her Columbia PhD in political science last year, teaches at the University of Maryland School of Public Affairs and works at the Maryland International Security Project. Among her interests is a special MISP program to improve the number and position of women practitioners and scholars in international security.

Arlene Bradley Levine has left Texas for Detroit where she is associate director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Harper Hospital of Wayne State U.

Barbara Agostini Solomon writes from her "terrific Brooklyn brownstone neighborhood full of intelligent people and beautiful houses" with an offer to show any househunters around Prospect Lefferts Gardens. Barbara married Eliot Solomon (C '74) in her junior year and went to work in the mailroom of the Columbia Library, working her way up, à la Horatio Alger, to supervisor of Burgess Carpenter. She left Columbia to work as bookkeeper for Eliot's fledgling consulting firm, which has since taken wing. Barbara returned to Barnard with the help of Grace King and the Resumed Education program and took her degree in history in May '84.

Along the way, Barbara gave birth to Adina, now 7, Gella 6, and Sidney 3, did volunteer work at her synagogue and the neighborhood parent co-op nursery school, took a position teaching at the school and is now the school's director. Barbara doesn't say where she finds the time, but in addition to three kids, the brownstone and running a nursery school, she is a student at Brooklyn College in psychology aiming for a PhD in clinical psych.

Barbara writes that she counts herself "very lucky to have been able to work part-time when (her) kids were little," and that Eliot had his office at home and could participate in their development. Her observation about many of the parents of children in her nursery school is that they "aren't practiced enough at the job of parenting to be able to cope with the imperfect parts of their children," a thing which she acknowledges to be difficult for all of us.

Dina Copelman is still getting her Barnard mail in New York but we just learned that she has been teaching history at the University of Missouri at Columbia. She was awarded a Carnegie Corporation fellowship this fall for research in "Gender, Class, and Feminism: Women Teachers in London, 1870-1930."

degradation of the environment."

After three years in Newark, she went to the National Urban League, where she served as coordinator of a national conference on the urban environment, funded by the US EPA and three other federal agencies. In 1979 she joined the Boston Redevelopment Authority, overseeing a project to evaluate alternative means of improving air quality while encouraging economic growth. In 1983, after a two-year interval in which she earned a master's at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, Vivien returned to Massachusetts to be Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of Public Health.

Complementing her work all along has been her involvement with the Sierra Club, so that her election to its national Board of Directors "seems almost a natural progression." In prior years she was Chair of the Club's New Jersey Chapter, Chair of its national Air Quality Committee, and regional vice president. She notes that she was the first Asian elected to the national Board.

As one who has chosen to make her mark in the public sector, Vivien believes "one of the most distressing trends in society has been that more and more outstanding individuals are being lured away from the public sector/public interest by lucrative salaries, often at the cost of pursuing a career which is not personally fulfilling. We need more bright, dedicated people in government if we are to bring about the social progress so many of us talked about in the '70s. As out of step with the times as it may seem, the opportunities I have had to participate in public policy decision making, in being able to make a difference in the lives of so many, have made my life a far richer, more satisfying experience."

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Liza Cheuk May Chan
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Teresa (Terry) Lowe wrote to report that she is finishing up her PhD thesis entitled "The Cognitive Role of the Emotions." She moved from Ithaca, NY to the San Francisco Bay area in the summer of 1986 and has been a philosophy instructor at San Jose State University. She expects to receive her PhD from Cornell University this fall and plans "to start looking for some line of work other than teaching philosophy." We will stay tuned for more from Terry.

Meanwhile, we hear that **Beth I. Herman** is putting her career on hold while she takes care of her children.

Jennifer Fox is a practicing endocrinologist and lives with her physician husband, Jim Nuovo, in the Tacoma, WA area. Their first child, Allison Jennie Nuovo, was born the end of last April.

Joy Beane and her husband, Charles Brieant, also welcomed their first child, Charles Lamonte Brieant IV, last January. Joy is an attorney with the Stamford, CT firm of Day Berry & Howard. Charles is also a lawyer and practices with a New York City firm.

Olivera Serdarevic graduated from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1980 and received the McKane Award for excellence in research in ophthalmology. She was the recipient of the Hopkin Award for an outstanding paper delivered before the Section on Ophthalmology at the New York Academy of Medicine while serving her residency and as chief resident at the Harkness Eye Institute from 1981 to 1984. She was a fellow in cornea and external disease at Hotel-Dieu, University of Paris, France, from 1984 to 1985. She is currently in private practice in Manhattan, and is assistant attending surgeon at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Columbia University. She has also been senior author of about a dozen research papers, made frequent presentations at national and international meetings and symposia, and has been an instructor in cornea courses at the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Susan Rulnick Miller has moved back to the US and lives in Syosset, NY. She works for a real estate developer. Her son Ian is four and her husband, Robert Miller (CC '76), is an MD in family practice in Plainview.

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Andrea J. Shepard
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Brnnng, Brnnnnng! Yes, it is I, your class correspondent, calling. (We AT&Ters believe in the telephone as THE method of communication!) This column is dedicated to all you first-time (get the bell ready) respondents who have been too shy/modest to write in. At least you answer the phone. We have not forgotten you even though it has been ten years. This month the phone calls targeted the NJ and PA areas. Did you think you were the only ones to cross the Hudson? According to our records, we have 34 alumnae living in NJ and 11 in PA. Future get-togethers are being planned, so write me. If you were not home, be assured that I will call again.

Ding, Ding! Yes, we have finally heard from: Nancy Greenberg Concool, Helen Reibel Zelig and Elena Duzoglou Sisti.

Nancy Greenberg married Barry Concool (Columbia '75), who is an ophthalmologist, in 1980 and has a 3½ year old daughter, Micaela. Nancy was a Latin/Greek major and was involved with Greek drama. She has spent the last ten years in NY, Miami and PA. She is working part-time teaching Hebrew language and studies and is planning to take some more graduate courses part-time at Princeton this fall in psychology. Nancy worked for three years as a biologist researcher on herpes virus, testing different kinds of therapy, at Memorial Sloane-Kettering. She also worked one year at Mt. Sinai. Nancy read Sylvia Hewlett's recent book and was very impressed with

In the News



As environmental problems have grown and multiplied in recent years, so, too, have the organizations seeking solutions, and one which has been leading the way is Sierra Club. Recently elected to the national Board of Directors of the 400,000-member organization is **VIVIEN LI '75**, who has also been appointed to the post of Assistant Treasurer.

Vivien earned her Barnard degree in environmental management and immediately embarked on a career in the public sector. "Looking back," she says, "one of my most difficult jobs was the first, when I directed an air pollution control program in Newark. Unemployment and the lack of housing seemed much more immediate concerns at that time, and it was almost a one-person fight to get City Hall to deal with environmental issues. Now, of course, we know that inner city residents are the ones most affected by

In the News



If you have ever found that a favorite photograph, "carefully" stored in a shoe-box, has been ruined by a rusted paper clip or the coating on the paper above it, or simply by discoloration, you have had a hint of the problems encountered by **MARGARET HOLBEN ELLIS '75** in her day-to-day activities. Formerly Associate Conservator of Prints and Drawings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Peggy was recently appointed Chairman of the Conservation Center at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. She is also Associate Professor of Conservation at the Institute and

her discussion on juggling careers. Nancy says that she feels more allegiance to Barnard now than when she was a student.

Helen Reibel Zelig, a sociology major, you may or may not remember, because she was rarely on campus except during her freshman and junior years. Helen lived in that three-person 8 Brooks suite. Sophomore year she traveled to Israel where she met her husband Sheldon, who is now an immigration attorney. Senior year she spent one whole day a week at Barnard, commuting from her home in Albany where husband Sheldon was in law school. (You too could have planned senior thesis and classes for one day a week.) If you didn't get a chance to congratulate her on graduation day it was because her graduation present, Joshua, now 10, decided it was time for her to become a mom that week. Since then, two more children (Aaron 7 and Dina 5) have kept her busy. Helen has also for the past five years been a real estate broker and developer in her own business.

Elena Duzoglu Sisti married her high school sweetheart, who graduated from Columbia P&S specializing in neurosurgery. Elena claims life started after college, when she married and joined Citibank, where she has worked for the past ten years. She is now doing strategic and organizational planning as VP Sales/Planning and Development in the Marketing Division and supports the NY branch network. Elena says she works with other Barnard people and you can always tell because they're the successful ones.

Leslie Hecht Kallus says her three year old twin boys and four and a half year old girl keep her busy. She works at the YMHA and is a director of a day camp. Leslie keeps in touch with freshman roommate **Suzanne Monaco Ursu** who is in North Carolina with her husband who works for K-Mart. Suzanne has two sons.

Katherine Swenson Chapman is currently out of the labor force and into enjoying being "Mom." After working for a year at a law firm and teaching reading and English for five years, she is happy keeping "plenty busy" with her two children. Her daughter Suzanne Elizabeth was born last Valentine's Day. Congratulations! Her son Tommy is now 2 1/2. Husband, Tom, is also a teacher. Katherine is our furthest southern NJ resident and she enjoys reading the column to see what people are doing. So write in!

Shawna Reininger wrote in that she has moved to a new place on the west side and is still working at Tri-Star Pictures, Inc., where she is a senior vice president of publicity and promotion.

continues to serve the Met as a consulting conservator.

Her work has included conservation treatment of works of art on paper, parchment, and papyrus, with a recent focus on 20th century art and its related conservation problems. She is on the Board of Directors of the American Institute for Conservation of Historical and Artistic Works and has taught and published on such subjects as the conservation of watercolors and of charcoal, chalk, pastel, and metalpoint drawings; the special conservation problems of drawings on parchment; matting, framing and storage of drawings; and scientific analysis of conservation materials. She has also lectured on conservation at the Art Conservation Training Program at Winterthur and at the Smithsonian.

She has a master's in art history from NYU and earned a Certificate in Conservation in 1979. In recent years she has had research grants to study papermaking in Pakistan and Japan, and to study the effects of air pollution on *The Hours of Etienne Chevalier* by Jean Fouquet.

The IFA Conservation Center is located in specially designed facilities in the Stephen Chan House, near the Metropolitan Museum.

78 **Jami Bernard**
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REUNION—May 20-21

Although the New York City government seems to be rife with corruption, it's a pleasure to be able to report that this class notes column cannot be bought for any price, certainly not for the measly offers I've received. No, the coveted position of first-mentioned in any given column can only be granted to her whose handwriting is legible and whose letter happens to be at the top of the pile.

Such was the case this month with **Julia Lachter-Greenwald**, who says hi and best wishes to **Miriam Westheimer**, in penmanship most legible. Julia moved to L.A. eight years ago, married her long-time sweetheart Dave Greenwald, and had a son, Adam 2 1/2. "I spend my time trying to balance the demands of my family and my job. I work part-time in a dialysis clinic. In think I work mostly because I need a reason to get dressed up and put on makeup twice a week, and remember why I went to college and grad school. My heart is really with my little boy . . . nothing in my professional life is as fascinating and pleasurable as watching his growth and development." Julia is in touch with classmate **Ellen Deresiewicz Schwartz**, a physical therapist in New Jersey with husband Mark and daughter Jamie 3.

Amanda Kissin Low's latest documentary, on "Kids Who Kill," got excellent notices. A producer for Channel 5 in New York, Amanda interviewed young murderers and then complained to me that she never meets any interesting people in her line of work.

Susan Adler, who heads the program for learning disabilities at Yeshiva Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch in New York, married Avery Neumark, a lawyer and accountant at Ernst & Whinney, according to an announcement in the *New York Times* this past July. It's the tropics of New York for **Judith Fleischner**, a floor analyst for Dean Witter on the commodities exchange. Coffee, sugar and cocoa is her basic shopping list. "The potential for crazy money for crazy hours with crazy people in work conditions that are best described as tropical and intimate," she says of her work.

Thalia Psillakis' floss is dentistry's gain. The graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University's School of Dental Medicine is up to her eyeteeth in work in the field she chose for herself as early as high school. She lives and works in New Jersey.

Carolyn Perlmuth has taught karate, which could

come in handy on the subway, if she ever rides it. The financial journalist was a member of the jury that decided the rosy fate of subway gunman Bernard Goetz.

Susan Michael Zucker's second child, Yuval, was born Jan. 18 of this year. "He's a very lively baby who loves to smile. After a three-month maternity leave, I've started a new job as production coordinator of the kibbutz needlepoint and rug kit factory," writes Susan.

Claire Tse has gone mobile. She was promoted to Mobil headquarters in Fairfax, VA., in the retail-direct sales department. She welcomes volunteers to help plan our (gulp) 10th-year reunion. She also writes that **Lori Swingle Gormley** is working at UCLA Medical Center with her husband, and they have a boy and a girl.

Back on the Barnard campus, classmates will find a familiar face in the office of the President, where **Tirza Wahrman** is working as Assistant to Ellen Futter. She's also teaching legal writing as an adjunct professor at Fordham Law School.

Now, however, the penmanship starts to fail. I have an interesting note from a classmate in Vancouver, British Columbia, but I cannot read the signature. Next time, severe punishment will be meted out to all who fail the handwriting analysis.

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Karen Stugensky
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The longer I live in this city, and it's been thirty years now, the smaller it becomes. Imagine my surprise (and pleasure) at discovering *Sue Carol* in the Cabrini Medical Center Emergency Room, not as a patient, as was clear by white coat and stethoscope, but as a new attending physician.

Sue informed me that **Shari Teitelbaum-Bibi** received her MBA from the University of Chicago and now works as a business analyst for Philip Morris. In June Shari wed Mark Lewis Bibi, an '87 graduate of Columbia Law School. Sue is also in touch with **Stephanie Litwack**, a manager at Bloomingdale's, and **Andrea Meyer**, who is cooking up a storm in New York City as a chef after completing the chef's program at the New York Culinary School. Another classmate, **Dana Wissner-Levy**, Sue told me, made "Aliyah" (emigration) to Israel last year with her Israeli husband, and had her second daughter this year.

Speaking of babies, much of **Dr. Veronica Mallet**'s time is spent in safely delivering them. Veronica writes that she has completed sub-specialty training in obstetrics and gynecology and is a faculty member and clinical instructor at the Northwestern University Medical School Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Veronica resides with her husband, Dr. Raymond Jackson, in Oak Park, Illinois. Dr. Jackson specializes in emergency medicine.

Dr. Devora Steinmetz is also in the baby business, having given birth in February 1987 to her daughter, Beruria, who has become a most amicable companion to older brother Akiva. These siblings are a mere nineteen months apart, but Devora writes that taking care of them is "lots of fun."

A quick but informative note from **Dr. Linda Kalish-Marcus** informs us that Linda married Jay Marcus in June 1981. Linda is a Columbia Dental School graduate (class of '85) and did a general practice residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC. She works as an associate in a private dental practice in Riverdale, New York. Linda and Jay have two children, Yael 4 and Yehuda 1.

Renée Price has had an active and artistically fruitful eight years since graduating. Her first year after Barnard was spent in Canberra, Australia working in the print department of the National Gallery of Australia. She returned to Columbia in the fall of 1980 and completed a master's degree in art history in 1981. For the past six years, Renée has been the director of the Serge Sabarsky Gallery in New York City, a "gallery specializing in German and Austrian Expressionist Art from the early 20th century." Since

the beginning of this year, Renée has been in business for herself as a private art dealer, dealing primarily in 20th century masters.

Candice Agree is also back in NYC. She was in DC, working at Voice of America, WETA-FM, and the *Washington Times*; she is now producer of "Around New York" on WNYC-FM.

Evea Ness writes that in May she began "an exciting job as assistant to the general manager of the new 5-star deluxe Hyatt Regency Jerusalem Hotel, perched on top of Mount Scopus—near the Hebrew University—with a view of the Old City. Life here is fast-paced and exhilarating, although at times frustrating. Women have to fight hard—as they still do in the US—for the right to equal pay and against more subtle forms of discrimination. My Barnard education has stood me in good stead."

Dina Shtull-Leber writes from University City, MO that she has started a home-based business monogramming and decorating (paints, rhinestones, trims) children's clothing. The business is called "Shirts n Shorts." She has also started graduate school in business at the U of Missouri.

Keep writing.

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Christina E. Steck
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Summer, almost gone, brings news of weddings, graduations, bar exams, new babies and new jobs.

In June, my freshman roommate, **Cheryl Reicin**, was married in her hometown of Chicago to Jeremy Schmahmann, a neurologist. Cheryl has left the New York legal scene to join Jeremy in Boston where she is now an associate at Goodwin Procter & Hoar.

Judy Frisch was married in August to John Monaghan, a fellow lawyer, at the Frisch's picturesque country home in Massachusetts. Judy has also left the city to become a Boston lawyer at the office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, a New York-based firm.

Recently, at another wedding reception of a mutual friend, I spotted a glittering and glowing **Cathy Taub**, and, between video-takes and champagne toasts, she told me this: "By now the New York City dumpsters have received a number of my previous efforts to summarize, in succinct and printable form, 'My Life Since Barnard.' I have not yet written a best-selling novel and my melodies cannot yet be heard by shoppers on Columbus Avenue. I have, however, received a degree in jurisprudence and gone on to champion the rights of America's finest investment banks and various darlings of Wall Street. I live in the East Village. I soberly and maturely acknowledge that this 'class notes' column is the closest I can get, at this point, to being published."

Vicki Jetter is in her third year of a pediatric residency at Einstein and married Joseph Eichenbaum, a cardiologist in private practice in Long Island, at the end of the summer. Vicki's new sister-in-law is **Marcia Eichenbaum Lehman '72**.

Loretta Cody wrote that she was completing her residency in pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital and planning to practice with a group in southern CT. This fall she married Jeffrey Radler. Loretta keeps in touch with **Debbie Wolin Neiman**, who has two little girls, Erica and Nicole, and is completing her residency in internal medicine in Morristown, NJ. Loretta adds: "Eden, where are you?"

Yet another doctor-alumna taking the wedding vows is **Beth Raines**, who writes that she will soon marry a fellow psychologist, David Pogge. Beth, who last year received a PhD in clinical psychology from LIU and finished her internship and fellowship at NY Hospital, is on staff at Danbury Hospital in CT and was appointed clinical instructor in psychiatry at NY Medical College.

Gail Cohen graduated in May from the SUNY-Stony Brook Medical School and is working in the Bronx in Montefiore's social medicine program.

Brenda Clark received a doctorate in clinical psychology from CUNY. She is a psychologist at the Manhattan Children's Psychiatric Center.

After taking the July bar exam in Houston, **Kay**

Stewart-Douglas found the energy to sit down in front of her typewriter to drop me a line. Kay earned a JD from the University of Houston, and when I say "earn," this is what I mean: Kay's son, Stephen Gabriel, was born in the middle of her first year of law school. Two weeks after his birth, she returned to classes, making a weekly 180-mile round trip commute with baby on board! Kay also included news of classmate **Sharon Cromer Keene**, who has returned to Washington, DC after living in West Africa, and is working as a contracts lawyer for the State Department. Sharon has a two year old daughter, Courtney.

Another classmate who braved the summer bar exam is **Lisa Villa**, an '87 Syracuse U law school grad.

Sally Norris is "in care" for ordination with the Metropolitan Association of the United Church of Christ. Sally graduated from UTS in 1985 with a master's in divinity.

And, last but not least, news from overseas from **Naomi Schacter Schuchalter**, who writes from her home in Israel that she had a second child, this time a girl, Shlomit. Naomi is working for a small company called DST which supplies video movies and English-language news to hotels in Israel. She is responsible for the company's advertising.

Yes, summer is almost gone, but my vacation at the beach is about to begin! On the other side of the beach break awaits a new job. After three great years at the Manhattan DA's office, I am making the move to the private sector and have joined the midtown law firm of Rosenman & Colin.



Each year, the AABC awards a fellowship for graduate study to one or more Barnard seniors or alumnae who show exceptional promise in their chosen fields. Last year the awards totaled \$7000.

More detailed information and application forms may be obtained from the Fellowship Committee, Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027.

Completed applications must be filed by
January 11, 1988.



81
Mary Crowley
346 Clinton St.
Brooklyn, NY 11231

I'm assuming that you were all on scintillating vacations this summer—which is why no one was writing. Please drop me a line and let me know what's keeping everyone so busy!

Adena Berkowitz sets a good example. She admits that to date she hadn't kept her classmates posted as to her whereabouts, but look at how interesting a once-every-six-year (yes, alas, six) report can be: Adena has received both her MA in philosophy from the Jewish Theological Seminary and her law degree from Cardozo Law School. With a partner, she has founded her own New York law firm, Berkowitz and Friedland. In addition to practicing law, Adena is working on her doctorate at JTS in medical ethics, a topic on which she writes and lectures throughout the country. Thanks, Adena, it was

worth the wait!

Caroline Stern writes that she recently received her master's in library science from Columbia. She will continue to work with David Hanks & Associates, Inc., with whom she worked on the restoration of a Frank Lloyd Wright home in Grand Rapids, MI; the official opening was in September. Caroline filled us in on buddy **Robin Markush**, who received her law degree from Georgetown this spring.

Pia DeGirolamo graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine last year, and is a resident in internal medicine at Temple University in Pennsylvania.

A few weddings and a birth brighten up the season: **Carol Kwei**, married to Sanford Levy, is a psychologist at the North Princeton Development Center. She lives in Pennsylvania with her husband and their year-old son, Marc Andrew.

Lisa Friedman, a freelance copywriter, married Thomas H. Mellins, an architectural historian, in June. On the same day, **Elizabeth Sovern**, daughter of the president of Columbia, married Raymond Ernest Conley. Elizabeth is an associate producer for ABC's "World News Tonight"; her husband is a videotape editor and an engineer for Capital Cities/ABC.

Looking forward to reporting more news soon, so keep me posted. Now I'm off to my vacation in Maine!

Margaret Maulucci-Gedde has completed two years of her MD-PhD program at Stanford. Her PhD will be in chemistry with a major in biophysical chemistry. And she and her husband were—as of her writing in June—expecting their first child in July.

82

Judith Fried Conrad
1063 Pinebrook Blvd.
New Rochelle, NY 10804

This is my second set of Class Notes, and news from our classmates is slowly trickling in. No news is not good news—no news just keeps our column too short! Please write.

Dorothy Papadakos was recently appointed Assistant Organist of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. Dorothy is only the second woman in history to hold this post! **Caroline Halama** has joined Marinvest Inc. as a vice president of equity investment research. Caroline is also completing her MBA at NYU.

Nachama Halpern has had an exciting few months. She was married in March to Harry Loshelle and has recently become associate editor of Margaret McElderry Books, a children's book division of Macmillan.

And big news of my own. In August, I was married to Doug Conrad. We met just this past January, and life has been wonderful since then.

Congratulations to all of us!

83

Michèle Menzies-Schiller
60 Haven Avenue, #10F
New York, NY 10032

REUNION—May 20-21

If your summer reading included *The New York Times* social announcements, you were sure to have seen that **Kitt McDonald** married Charles Lawrence Shapiro, she a NY model and he an associate at Schulte Roth & Zabel. Also written up was the wedding of **Floriane Wu** to Dr. Paul Tornetta III at West Point on May 30. Floriane's bridesmaid was **Elaine Lee**, and guests included **Eva Lau '84**, **Judy Liang** and **Sung Mee Ahn**. Jane Yeh (E'84) was her maid of honor, and Edmund Louie of the same class was an usher. Others present were **Annie Ting-Wu '76**, **Armel Francisco** (CC'83), **Tony Cancio** (CC'84), **Michael Lee** (CC'82), and **Anita Tierney** (GS'80).

The *Times* passed me over, so my dad supplied the Northern Valley Suburbanite with the news of my June 21 wedding to Henry J. Schiller. (**Julie**

Blauer Tolkin asked me why I never print anything about myself, so there it is. Up until recently, there wasn't much to say. . . . It never rains but it pours—I've got a new job, too, at R. Marston PR. Julie is living with husband Eric (CC'82) in Stamford, CT and loves being a full-time mom to son Aaron Scott, born October 22, '86. (Congratulations!) She has been in touch with **Ruth Horowitz** and **Dorit Wohlmuth**, who recently received their MBAs, as did **Barbara Lewis**, **Chris Prociv**, and **Miho Nishimura**. Recent Jefferson Medical School grad **Jodi Singer** is doing her ob/gyn residency at Lenox Hill in NY.

Pamela Wexler-Rubin and Phil (CC'83) celebrated their third wedding anniversary this past June in Gainesville, FL, where Phil is doing a family practice residency at the U of Florida. Pam hopes to do field research there in animal behavior/ecology. She inquired after **Judy Paaswell's** whereabouts. (Judy, I have Pam's new address if it's not listed in the Gainesville directory.)

Please keep a lookout for information on our upcoming Class Reunion on May 20-21. It's frightening to think that five years will soon have passed since we released all those pink balloons, but the prospect of seeing old friends is heartening. In the meantime, keep the news coming!

84

Alison J. Hanna
870 Seamans Neck Rd.
Seaford, NY 11783

85

Maris Fink
6 Todd Lane
Stamford, CT 06905

Susan Einbinder is in her second year at the Columbia University School of Social Work. She is doing an internship at a day care center in New York City where she trains and licenses in-home day care providers, arranges placements and monitors the day care provisions.

Linda Pardes is an analyst on the visit team of the Dealer Surveillance Function of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Concurrently, Linda is pursuing an MBA at Baruch Business School, studying Russian, Judaic studies, hating the subways and midtown grocery prices, but still loving New York.

Catherine Doviak has married Shabid Mahmud. They are living in Abu Dhabi where Shabid is working for an international bank. **Eve Horowitz**, an assistant to Sterling Lord, the literary agent, has married David Leibowitz, a medical student at NYU.

Jennifer Frohlinger has been running a business as a landlord service and has started sales training for the Amway business. She'll start a new job working with a professional money manager. Jenny is two years into a PhD program called ontological design. She is in a health and medicine research group. She participates in the class by attending two sessions a year in the Bay Area and communicates homework via laptop computer.

I recently received letters from **Anne Hermann** and **Molly Wesling**. Anne, after spending last year as associate literary manager of the off-Broadway Circle Repertory Company, began graduate studies in English at the University of Chicago. Molly spent the fall of 1985 studying Russian in Moscow. Upon returning to the US, she worked as a paralegal for Crowell and Moring in Wash., DC. She began graduate studies in Slavic Languages and Literatures at UC-Berkeley this fall.

Helen Doyle completed a two-year training program at Salomon Brothers in New York and is now at the Wharton School of Business. **Mattie Cohan** is in her third year at Georgetown School of Law in Washington, DC. Also in Washington is **Abby Weidenbaum**, who married David Nestelbaum in August 1986 and is in her second year at American University College of Law.

Emily Sahlman lives in Miami, Florida where she works as a purchaser for Ocean Development and

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Construction Company and for a marketing consultant.

Susan Oliff is both a new bride and a new law student this fall. In July she was married to Ronald Lieberman, formerly director of sports information at Columbia, now a student at Rutgers Business School. Susan worked last year as a paralegal in Manhattan and is now attending Rutgers Law School. The couple live in Fort Lee, NJ.

Anne Cocke Brown was featured in a long article in the *Chattanooga Times* this summer. A dancer and choreographer, she presented several dances at a workshop in Chattanooga in August and is now a member of the first stage company of the Academy Theater in Atlanta.

Selina Kell has moved to Northampton and is enrolled in a master's program in classics at U-Mass. She expects to be there for a couple of years and would love to hear from other Barnard women in the area.

I look forward to receiving more news—write!

86
Ellen Levitt
1121 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, NY 11210

This past summer was an eventful time for many of our classmates:

Tisha Jepson began work at Morgan Stanley in San Francisco. She has passed her broker's exam and is working as an assistant to a broker. **Clare Kedeshian** was one of three students at Brooklyn Law School selected to work in the US Attorney's office in Brooklyn for the summer. **Diane Schon** married Joshua Wirtschafter (CC'86) in July. **Yasmin Khakoo**, having finished her first year at P&S, spent the summer traveling. **Mindy Braunstein** spent six weeks in Israel and then a few days in London before returning to the US and starting social work school.

Deborah Lewis married David Isaac in June. She's at NYU School of Law; he's at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Theresa White is in her second year in the chemistry department at MIT. She is working on a project dealing with the molecular basis of nitrogen fixation in bacteria. She likes Boston but does miss New York City. Even further away is **Claudia Winkelmann**, who is a doctoral student at Berkeley.

Back in New York, I ran into **Rhoda Quan** in front of the Hard Rock Cafe. She had finished the training program at European-American Bank and is working there.

Jaya Dayal has been working as a book designer at St. Martin's Press.

Write to me!

87

B. Jean Heller
413 Ashbourne Rd.
Elkins Park, PA 19117

Welcome to the first "real" column of Class Notes. What were people doing during this summer of '87, which will be remembered as the summer of Oliver North and the Iran-Contra hearings? Well, I found myself remaining on campus as a full-time employee in Columbia's MPA program, and am going part-time for the MPA Degree.

Helene Riggs Achgill moved back to Indianapolis and will teach in the public schools there while pursuing her master's in elementary education. She also celebrated her first wedding anniversary this summer.

Martha Boudakian went to Egypt for two years to teach English. **Carrie Daly** worked for and lived in Columbia housing for the summer and decided to move back to Arizona so she can concentrate on her javelin skills. **Marian Eide** did a great job with the Barnard Pre-College Program.

Lisa Efron is working at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, MD, and **Amanda Friedman** is working in Washington, DC.

Betsy Geller went home to Seattle, but decided that New York is her home after all, and has returned, while **Susan Hollander** was a summer RA in 620. **Sungwon Hwang** worked as a reporter for Korean TV in New York and is also entering Columbia's MPA program, as will be **Carissa Janis**.

Danielle Kim is working at Macmillan. **Lexi Leban** is working as a counselor at Planned Parenthood. **Judith McCarthy** is working at the Columbia Business School. **Maya Panveliwalla** is working at Oxford University Press. I saw **Deborah Pardes** in performance for Barnard's Pre-College Program, and she's working at South Street Seaport as a tour guide.

Cathrin Schmitt is moving back to Germany, and hopes to continue her studies there. **Sui Zee** worked at both Barnard's Office for Disabled Students and at Health Services during the summer, and is now in medical school.

Beth Wightman is working in Manhattan as a paralegal and **Cara Mia Hart** spent the summer studying in Austria and is enrolled now at New York Law School.

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The Abell Foundation, Inc. (All),d
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Advanced Micro Devices (U,G),r,s
Aeroglide Corp. (U,G,LIM),A
The Aerospace Corp. (All),d,s
Aetna Life & Casualty (All),d,r,s
Aid Association for Lutherans (All),d,r
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AKTion Associates, Inc. (All),r,s
Akzo America, Inc. (All)
Albany International Corp. (All),d,r
Albertson's, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R)
Alco Standard Corp. (All),d
Alexander Baldwin, Inc. (All),d,r
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. (All),d
Allendale Mutual Insurance Co. (All),d,r
Allied-Signal Inc (All),d
Allstate Insurance Cos. (All)
Alpha Industries, Inc. (All)
Aluminum Co. of America (J,C,U,R),d,r
AMAX, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R)
Amcast Industrial Corp. (C,U,G,R),d,r
Amerada Hess Corp. (All),d,r,LIM
American Airlines, Inc. (All),d,s
American Brands, Inc. (All),A,s
American Broadcasting Cos., Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d
American Cyanamid Co. (J,C,U,G),d
American Electric Power Co., Inc. (C,U,G,T,LIM),d,r
American Express Co. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r
American General Corp. (All),d
American Hoechst Corp. (U)
American Home Products Corp. (All),d,r
American International Group, Inc. (J,C,U,G),r,s,t
American Medical International, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d,s
American Motors Corp. (All)
American Mutual Insurance Cos. (All)
American National Bank (Conn) (U,G)
American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago (J,C,U,G)
American Optical Corp. (J,C,U,G),r,s

American Petrofina, Inc. (U),A

American Standard, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d

American States Insurance (J,C,U,G,R),d,s,t,u

American Sterilizer Co. (C,U,G,R,T),A

American Stock Exchange (J,C,U,G)

American United Life Insurance Co. (All),d,r

Ameritech Services, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),r

AmeriTrust Co. National Association (All),d,r

Amfac, Inc. (All),d

Amoco Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),r

Amstar Corp. (J,C,U,G,R)

Anchor National Life Insurance Co. (J,G)

Arthur Andersen & Co. (J,C,U,G,R),rs

The Andersons (All)

Anheuser-Busch Cos., Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Appleton Papers Inc. (All)

Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. (All),r,s

Armco, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

The Armstrong Rubber Co. (U),d

Armstrong World Industries, Inc. (U,G),d,r

Arrow-Hart, Inc. (J,C,U,R)

Ashland Oil, Inc. (All),d,r

Associated Box Corp. (All),Pr,A

Associated Dry Goods Corp. (All),d

Athos Steel and Aluminum, Inc. (U,G)

Guy F. Atkinson Co. of California (All),d,r

Atlantic City Electric Co. (U,G),d

Atlantic Richfield Co. (All),d,r

Atlas Rigging and Supply Corp. (U,G,Pr),A

Augat Inc. (U,G),d,r

Automatic Data Processing, Inc. (J,C,U,G)

AVCO Corp. (J,C,U,G),d

Avon Products, Inc. (J,C,U,G),d

Avtex Fibers, Inc. (U,G)

B

BASF Corp. (All),r
The BOC Group, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r
Badische Corp. (All),r
M.S. Bailey & Son, Bankers (J,U,R),d,r,u
Ball Corp. (All),d,r,s

Baltimore Bancorp (J,C,U,G)

Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. (U,G,R),d,r

Bancorp Hawaii (U)

Bancroft-Whitney Co. (J,C,U,G,LIM)

Bank of Boston (All),d,r,s,t

The Bank of California, N.A. (All),r

Bank of Montreal (U,G),d

Bank of New England, N.A. (All),LIM),d,r,s,t,LIM

The Bank of New York (All),r,s

Bank South (All)

Bankers Life and Casualty (All)

Bankers Trust Co. (J,C,U,G,Pr),d

Barber-Colman Co. (U),d

BarclaysAmericanCorp. (All)

C.R. Bard, Inc. (J,C,U,G)

Barnes Group Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d

Barnes & Roche, Inc. (All)

Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc. (J,C,U,G)

Barry Wright Corp. (All),d,r

The Barton-Gillet Co. (J,C,U,G,R)

BATUS Inc. (All),r,s

Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc. (All),d

BayBanks Inc. (All),d

Beatrice Cos., Inc. (All),d,r

Bechtel Power Corp. (J,C,U,G),d

A.G. Becker Paribas Inc. (All)

Becor Western Inc. (U),r

Becton Dickinson and Co. (J,C,U,G,T),r

Beech Aircraft Corp. (All),d,r,s

Bell Atlantic Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,r

Bell Communications Research, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),r

Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association (U,G),d,r

Bell & Howell Co. (All)

Bell of Pennsylvania & Diamond State Telephone Co. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

BellSouth Corp. (All),d,r

Beloit Corp. (All),d

Bemis Co., Inc. (J,C,U,G,T,LIM),d,r

The Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association (U),d

The Bergen Record Corp. (All),d

Best Products Co. (All),d

Bigelow-Sanford, Inc. (All),d,r

Bill Communications, Inc. (All)

Bird Cos. Charitable Foundation, Inc. (J,C,U,G),d,s

Bituminous Casualty Corp. (U,G),d

H & R Block, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R,T),LIM

Blount, Inc. (All),d,s

Blue Bell, Inc. (J,C,U,G)

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CBI Industries, Inc. (U,G,T),d

CBS Inc. (U,G)

CFS Continental, Inc. (U,G,R,T)

The CNA Insurance Companies (U,G)

CPC International Inc (All),d,rs,LIM

Cabot Corp. (All),d,r

Cabot's Stains (All)

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Callahan Industries Inc. (All),A,d

Campbell Soup Co. (All),d,r

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. (U,G),A,d,s

Capital Cities/ABC, Inc. (J,C,U,G),d

Carolina Power & Light Co. (J,C,U,G,R,LIM),d,r

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. (J,C,U,G,R),A,d,rs

Carpenter Technology Corp. (J,U,LIM),d,r

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. (J,C,U,G),d

Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T)

Carter-Wallace, Inc. (All),d,r,s

Castle and Cooke, Inc. (All)

Caterpillar Corp. (U,G),d,r

Celanese Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Centel Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,s

Centerline Corp. (N.A.) (J,C,U)

Central Illinois Light Co. (J,U,G,R,T,Pr),d

Central Life Assurance Co. (U),d

Central Vermont Public Service Corp. (C,U,G,R)

Century Companies of America (J,C,U,G,R)

CertainTeed Corp. (All),r

Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp. (All)

Champion International Corp. (All),d,r

The Chase Manhattan Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Chemical Bank (All),d,rs,t,u

Chemtech Industries, Inc. (All),A

Chesapeake Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,r

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies (All),d,rs

Chesapeake-Pond's, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

Chessie System Railroads (All),LIM),d,s

Chevron Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Chicago Pacific Corp. (U,G),d

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

Chicago Title and Trust Co. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Chicago Tribune Co. (All)

Chrysler Corp. (All),A,d,r,s

Chubb Life Insurance Co. of America (All),d,r

Chubb & Son Inc. (All),d,r

Church & Dwight Co., Inc. (U)

Church Mutual Insurance Co. (J,C,U,G),d,r

CIBA-GEIGY Corp. (All),d

CIGNA Corp. (All),d,r

Cincinnati Bell, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T,LIM)

Citicorp/Citibank (All),d,r

Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. (J,C,U,G,R)

The Citizens and Southern Georgia Corp. (J,C,U,G),r

The Citizens and Southern South Carolina Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. (All),d,r

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. (All),d,r

The Clorox Co. (J,C,U,G)

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. (U,G),d

Coats & Clark, Inc. (All),r

The Coca-Cola Co. (All),d,rs,t

The Coleman Co., Inc. (J,C,U),rs,t

Colgate-Palmolive Co. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Collins & Aikman Corp. (All)

Colonial Bancorp, Inc. (All),d,r

Colonial Parking Inc. (U)

Colonial Penn Group, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Communications Satellite Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,r

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. (J,C,U,G,R),r,s

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. (All),r

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. (J,C,U,G)

Connecticut Savings Bank (All)

Conoco, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

Consolidated Papers, Inc. (All),r

Consolidation Coal Co. (All),r

Continental Can Co., Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

The Continental Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,LIM

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago (U,G),rd

Continental Telecom Inc. (J,C,U,G)

Frederick W. Cook & Co., Inc. (All)

Co-Op Banking Group Companies (All),Pr

Cooper Industries (J,C,U,G,T,LIM)

Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. (All)

Coopers & Lybrand (U,G),A

The Copley Press, Inc. (All),d,rs,t,u

Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Corp. (U)

Corning Glass Works (All),d,r

Cowles Media Co. (All),d,s

Crane Co. (J,C,U,G),d

Cray Research, Inc. (All),d

Criton Technologies (J,C,U,G,T)

Crompton & Knowles Corp. (All)

Cross & Trecker Corp. (U,G,T)

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. (U,G)

Crum and Forster, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d

Cummins Engine Co., Inc. (All),d,r

CUNA Mutual Insurance Group (U),A

Cyclops Corp. (U,G),d

Dain Bosworth Inc. (All)

Dana Corp. (All),d,rs,t

The Danforth Foundation (All)

DEKALB Corp. (All),d

Deloitte Haskins & Sells (U,G,T),r

Delta Air Lines, Inc. (C,U,G,R,T),d

DeltaUS Corp. (J,C,U,G,T),A,d

Deluxe Check Printers, Inc. (All),d,r
Dennison Manufacturing Co.
(All),d,s

Deposit Guaranty National Bank
(U)

DeSoto, Inc. (U,G),d,r
Detroit Edison Co. (All),d
A.W.G. Dewar Inc. (J,C,U,G,R,Pr),A,s
The Dexter Corp. (J,C,U,G,T,LIM),d,s

Diamond Crystal Salt Co. (All)
Diamond Shamrock Corp. (All)
Difco Laboratories (All)

Digital Equipment Corp. (All),d,r,s
Dillingham Corp. (All),d

Dominion Resources, Inc. (All),d,r
Donaldson Co. Inc. (All)

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette (All),s
R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co.
(J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Dove-Knight and Associates, P.A.,
Architects (U),A

The Dow Chemical Co.
(J,C,U,G,R,LIM),d,r

Dow Coming Corp. (All),ru

Dow Jones & Co., Inc. (All),d,r

Dravo Corp. (U,G),d

Dresser Industries, Inc. (J,G,R),d,r
Dry Dock Savings Bank (J,C,U,G)

Duke Power Co. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

The Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

(J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Durham Corp. (J,C,U,G,R,T),d,LIM
Duty Free Shoppers Group Ltd.
(All),d

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
(All),d,r

FirstBancorp, Inc. (All),A

First Bank System, Inc. (All),r

The First Boston Corp. (All),r

First Chicago Corp./The First Na-
tional Bank of Chicago
(J,C,U,G,R),d,s

First Hawaiian, Inc. (J,U,G,LIM),d,r

First Interstate Bank of California
(All),d,r

First Interstate Bank of Oregon,
N.A. (U,G,LIM),r

First Interstate Bank of Wash-
ington, N.A. (U,G,R,T),d,r,LIM

First Kentucky National Corp.
(J,C,U,G,R)

First Maryland Bancorp (All),r

First Mississippi Corp. (All),d

First National Bank in Bartlesville,
Oklahoma (J,CU)

The First National Bank of Atlanta
(JCGUR)

First National Bank of Pennsylva-
nia (All)

First Union Corp. (All)

First Valley Bank (First Valley Corp.)
(J,C,U,G),d,r

First Virginia Banks, Inc. (U,G),d

Fleet National Bank (J,CUG)

Fluor Corp. (All),d

Ford Motor Co. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.
(U,G),d

Foster Wheeler Corp. (U,G,R,T)

The Foxboro Co. (All),d,r

Freepo-McMoRan, Inc.
(J,CU,G),d,r

Fruehauf Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d

H.B. Fuller Co. (All),d,r

Funderburke & Associates, Inc.
(All),d

G

GATX Corp. (All)

GTE Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,r

Gallatin National Bank (U,G,R)

E. & J. Gallo Winery (J,C,U,G),A

Gannett Foundation (All)

Gary-Williams Oil Producer/The
Piton Foundation (All),r

Gast Manufacturing Corp. (All)

The Gates Corp. (J,CU,G,R),r

GenCorp Inc. (All),d,r

General Accident Insurance Co. of
America (J,C,U,G),r

General Cable Co. (All)

General Cinema Corp. (J,CUG)

General Defense Corp. (All)

General Dynamics Corp. (J,U),d

General Electric Foundation
(All),A,d,r

General Foods Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),r,s

General Foods, Inc. (U,G),r,s

General Housewares Corp.
(J,C,U,G,R),d,r

General Mills, Inc. (All),d,r

General Re Corp. (U,G),r

General Signal Corp. (J,C,U,G,T)

GenRad Foundation (All),d,s

Gerber Products Co. (U,G,R),d,r

Gibbs & Hill, Inc. (U)

Gibane Building Co. (J,C,U,G,T)

The Gillette Co. (U,G,T),r

Gilmans Paper Co. (All),d

P. H. Glatfelter Co. (J,CU,G,T),r,s

Glaxo, Inc. (J,C,U,G)

Goldman, Sachs & Co. (All)

Goldome (All)

Good Value Homes, Inc.
(U,G,R,LIM),r

The BFGoodrich Co. (J,U,G),A,d,s

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
(U,G),d,r

Gould, Inc. (J,C,U,G,R),s

Goulds Pumps, Inc. (C,U,G,R,T)

Government Employees Insurance
Co. (U,G,R),d

W.R. Grace & Co. (J,C,U,G),d,r

WW. Grainger, Inc. (All)

GrandMet USA, Inc. (All)

Grant Thornton (U,G)

The Graphic Printing Co. Inc. (All)

Great Lakes Carbon Corp.

(J,C,U,G,R),d,r

Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.
(All),d,r

Great West Casualty Co. (U,G),d
Greenwood Mills, Inc. (U,G,R,T),r,s

Gregory Poole Equipment Co. (All)

John Grenzbach & Associates
(U,G),LIM

Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co.
(J,C,U)

Grumman Corp. (J,C,U,LIM),d,r,s

The Guardian Life Insurance Co. of

America (J,C,U,G),d,r,s,t,u

Gulf States Utilities (J,C,U,G),d

Gulf + Western Inc.
(J,C,U,G,T,LIM),r,LIM

H

Hackney Industries Inc. (All)

Haliburton Co. (J,U,G,R),d,r,LIM

Hammarkards Cards, Inc. (All)

Hamilton Bank (All),d,r

Hammermill Paper Co. (U,G,R)

Hampton & Harper, Inc. (All)

M. A. Hanna Co. (All)

Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.
(All),d

Harris Bank (All),A,d,r

Harris Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d

Harsco Corp. (J,C,U,G,R,P)

The Hartford Insurance Group
(U,R),d,r,s

Hartford National Corp. (All),d,r

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspec-
tion and Insurance Co. (All),d,r,s

Hartmark Corp. (U,G,R)

H.J. Heinz Co. (All),d,r

Hercules Inc. (All),d,r

Hershey Entertainment & Resort
Co. (J,CUG,T),r,s

Hershey Foods Corp.
(J,C,U,G,R),d,r,s,t,u

Hewitt Associates (All)

Hewlett-Packard Co. (U,G,R),d

The Higbee Co. (J,C,U,G,LIM)

Hill Acme Co. (U,G,P),LIM

Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. (All),r

Holiday Corp. (J,CUG)

Holmes & Narver, Inc.
(J,C,U,T,LIM)

Homestake Mining Co.
(J,C,U,G,T),d,s

Honeywell Inc. (U,G),d,r,s

Geo. A. Hormel & Co. (J,C,U,G,R),s

Hospital Corp. of America (All),d,r

Houghton Mifflin Co. (All),d,r,s

Household International, Inc.
(J,C,U,G,LIM),d,r

Hubbard Milling Co. (U,G,R)

Harvey Hubbell, Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),d

J.M. Huber Corp. (All),d,s

Huck Manufacturing Co. (J,C,U,G)

Huffy Corp. (All),d,s

Hughes Aircraft Co. (All),LIM

Hughes Tool Co. (U),r

E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. (All)

The Hydraulic Co. (All),d,r

I

IC Industries, Inc. (J,U,G)

ICL Americas Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),A,r

IDS Financial Services Inc.
(All),LIM),s

ITT Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,r

IU International (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

Illinois Bell (C,U,G,R),d,r

Illinois Tool Works Inc. (All),d,r

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Inc.
(J,U,G,R,T),d,r

Industrial Indemnity Co.
(J,C,U,G,R),d,s

Industrial Risk Insurers (All),r

Ingersoll-Rand Co. (All),d,r

Innovation Packaging, Inc.
(U,G,P),A,d,r

Instron Corp. (All),d

Integen Corp. (All)

Intel Corp. (J,C,U,G)

Intelligent Controls, Inc. (All)

The Interlake Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r

International Business Machines
Corp. (All),d,r,s,t,u

International Flavors and
Fragrances Inc. (All),LIM)

International Minerals & Chemical
Corp. (All),d,r,u

International Multifoods Corp.
(All),LIM),d,r

International Paper Co. (All),d

International Paper Co. (J,C,U,G),d,r

International Paper Co. (J,U,R,P),LIM

International Paper Co. (J,C,U,G),d,r

Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.
(J,C,UG)
Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. (All),d
Morse Shoe, Inc. (J,C,UG)
Morton Thiokol, Inc. (U,G,T),d,r
Motorola Inc. (All),d,r
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
(All),d
Murphy Oil USA, Inc. (All),d,r,s
Mutual Benefit Life (J,C,UG,R),d,r
Mutual of America (C,UG,R,T),d,r
Mutual of Omaha (J,C,UG,R),d,r,s,t

N

NACCO Industries, Inc. (All),d,s
NCNB Corp. (C,UG,R,T)
NCR Corp. (All),d,s
NL Industries, Inc. (J,C,UG,d
NRC, Inc. (All)
Nabisco Brands, Inc. (All),d,r,s,t,u
Nalco Chemical Co. (C,UG,R,T),d,r
National Bank of Detroit (U),d
National Can Corp. (All),d
National City Corp. (All),s
National Distillers and Chemical
Corp. (All),r
National Gypsum Co. (All),s
National Life Insurance Co.
(J,C,UG,R),d,r
National Medical Enterprises, Inc.
(J,C,UG),d
National Steel Corp. (C,UG,R,T)
National Westminster Bank USA
(J,C,UG),d,r
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
(J,C,UG,R),d,r
Nepera, Inc. (J,C,UG)
The New England (J,U,G),d,r
New England Business Service,
Inc. (All),d,r,s
The New England Education Loan
Marketing Corp. (All)
New England Electric System
Companies (All),d,r
New England Telephone
(J,C,UG,T),d,r
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
(J,C,UG),d,r
New Jersey Natural Gas Co.
(J,C,UG,R)
The New York Bank for Savings
(J,U,G,Pr),A,d
New York Life Insurance Co.
(J,C,UG,LIM),d,r,LIM
New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
(UG),d
New York Telephone (J,C,UG,T),d,r
The New York Times Co.
(J,C,UG,R),d,r
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
(J,UG)
Newmont Mining Corp. (U),d
Newsweek, Inc. (All)
The Samuel Roberts Noble Foun-
dation, Inc. (All),d,s
Nordson Corp. (All),d
Norfolk Southern Corp. (All),d,r,s,t,u
North American Philips Corp.
(All),d,r
Northeast Utilities (All),d,r,s
Northern Illinois Gas (J,U,R),r,s
Northern States Power Co. (All),r
Northern Telecom, Inc. (J,C,UG,T)
The Northern Trust Co. (All),d,r
Northwest Airlines, Inc. (All),d
Northwest Industries, Inc. (All),d
Northwestern Bell Corp. (All),d,r
Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-
ance Co. (All),d,r
Northwestern National Life Insur-
ance Co. (J,C,UG,R),d,r
Norton Co. (All),d,r,s
WW Norton & Co., Inc. (J,C,UG),s
Norwest Corp. (All),r
Noxell Corp. (All),r,s
John Nuveen & Co. Inc. (J,C,UG,Pr)
NYNEX Corp. (J,C,UG,T),d,r

O

Oakite Products, Inc. (UG),A
Occidental Oil & Gas Corp. (All),d,r
Occidental Petroleum Corp. (All)
Ohio Bell Telephone Co. (All),d,r
Ohio Edison Co. (All)

The Ohio National Life Insurance
Co. (All),d,r
Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.
(J,C,UG),d,r,s,t,u
Old National Bancorporation (U)
Old Stone Bank (All),d
Olin Corp. (J,C,UG),d,r
Oneida Ltd. (J,C,UG),d,r
Openaka Corp., Inc. (UG)
Oregon Portland Cement Co.
(J,C,UG)
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
(J,C,UG),d,r,s
Owens-Illinois, Inc. (All),d
Oxford Industries, Inc. (J,U),A,LIM

P

PHH Group, Inc. (J,C,UG,T),d,r
PPG Industries, Inc. (J,C,UG,R),d,r
PQ Corp. (J,C,UG,T),d,s
Paccar, Inc. (J,C,UG,R),d
Pacific Lighting Corp. (All),d,r
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
(All),d
Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone
Co. (All),LIM),d,r
Pacific Resources, Inc. (J,C,UG)
Pacific Telenet Group (U,G,R),d
Pan-American Life Insurance Co.
(UG),A
Panhandle Eastern Corp. (All),d,r
Parker-Hannifin Corp. (J,C,UG,R),d
The Paul Revere Cos. (All)
Pearle Health Services, Inc.
(J,C,UG,T),A,r
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
(UG),A,r
Pechiney Corp. (All),s
The Penn Central Corp. (All),d,r,LIM
Penn Central Telecommunications
Co. (All)
Pennbancorp (U,G,R),d
J.C. Penney Co., Inc. (All),d,r,s,t,u
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
(All),d,r
Penwalt Corp. (J,U,G,T,Pr),d,r
Pennzoil Co. (J,C,UG),d,r,s
People's Bank (J,C,UG,R),r,s,t
The Peoples Gas Light and Coke
Co. (All),d,s
PepsiCo, Inc. (J,C,UG,T),d,r,s
PET Inc. (J,C,UG),s
Pfizer, Inc. (All),d,r
Phipps Dodge Corp. (All),d,r,s
Philadelphia National Bank
(All),d,s
Philip Morris Cos., Inc. (All),d,r,LIM
Phillips Petroleum Co. (All),d,r
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
(J,C,UG,R),d,r
Piedmont Aviation, Inc. (All),d
The Pillsbury Co. (All),LIM),d
The Pioneer Group, Inc. (All)
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
(J,C,UG),d
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.
(All),A
Pitney Bowes Inc. (All),d,r,s
Pittsburgh National Bank (All),A
Pittway Co/p. (J,C,UG,R),d
Plante & Moran, CPA's (C,UG),A
Playboy Enterprises, Inc. (All)
Pneumo Abex Corp. (All),r
Pogo Producing Co. (J,C,UG),r
Polaroid Corp. (All),d,r,s
Pop & Talbot, Inc. (J,C,UG,T)
Porter Paint Co. (UG,Pr)
Potlatch Corp. (All),d,s
Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance
Co. (U,R),d
Preformed Line Products Co.
(All),d,r
Premark International, Inc. (J,C,UG)
Price Brothers Co. (J,C,UG),A
T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc. (All)
Price Waterhouse (UG),r
Primerica Corp. (J,C,UG,R,LIM),d,r
The Principal Financial Group
(J,C,UG,R),d,r,s
The Procter & Gamble Co. (UG),d,r
The Prospect Hill Foundation (All)
Protection Mutual Insurance Co.
(All)
Provident Life and Accident Insur-
ance Co. (J,C,UG,R)
Provident Mutual Life Insurance
Co. (J,C,UG,R),d,s

Provident National Bank (All),A,d
The Prudential Insurance Co. of
America (J,C,UG,R,LIM),d,r
Public Service Co. of Colorado
(J,C,UG),A,r,s
Public Service Electric and Gas
Co. (J,C,UG,R),d,r
Puget Sound Power & Light Co.
(J,C,UG,T),r

Q

Quaker Chemical Corp. (All),d,r,s,t,u
The Quaker Oats Co. (All),d,r
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.
(All),d,r,s

R

RCA Corp. (U,G),d,s
R.J.R. Nabisco, Inc. (All),d,r
RKO General, Inc. (J,C,UG,R)
Rainier Bancorporation (All),d,r
Ralston Purina Co. (U,G,R),d,r,s,t,u
Rand McNally & Co. (UG)
Arthur D. Raybin Associates, Inc.
(All)
Raytheon Co. (All),d,r
Reader's Digest Association, Inc.
(All),d,r,s
Reading & Bates Corp. (C,UG,T),d
Redlands Federal Savings & Loan
Association (U,Pr),A
Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. (UG)
Reliance Electric Co. (All)
Reliance Insurance Cos. (All),s
Republic National Bank of New
York (All)
Research-Cottrell, Inc. (All)
The Research Institute of America,
Inc. (J,C,UG),d
Revlon, Inc. (All)
Rexham Corp. (U),d
Rexnord Inc. (All),d
Reynolds Metals Co. (J,C,UG),d,r
Richardson-Vicks, Inc. (All),d
Riviana Foods Inc. (J,C,UG)
Rochester Midland Corp. (UG),A
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund,
Inc. (All),s
Rockefeller Family & Associates
(All)
The Rockefeller Group (All),d,r,s
Rockwell International Corp. (All),d,r
Rohm and Haas Co. (All),d,r,s
Rolling Thunder, Inc. (All),A
ROLM Corp. (All)
Rolscreen Co. (All),d,r,s
Rorer Group Inc. (All),d
Rospatch Corp. (J,C,UG),r
Ross, Johnston & Kersting, Inc.
(All)
Royal Insurance (J,C,UG,R),r
Rubbermaid Inc. (LIM),d,r
RUST International Corp. (J,U,G),s
Ryco Division, Reilly-Whiteman,
Inc. (All)
SADS Biotech Corp. (All)
SKF Industries, Inc. (All),d
SNET (J,C,UG,R)
SPS Technologies, Inc. (All),d,r,s
Safeco Insurance Co.
(J,C,UG,T,LIM),d
Sage Corp. (All)
The St. Paul Cos. (J,C,UG,T,LIM),d,r
Salomon Inc (All),d
Sanders Associates, Inc.
(J,C,UG,R),d
Sandoz, Inc. (All),d,r,s
Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp.
(J,C,UG,R),r
Sara Lee Corp. (J,C,UG),d
Schering-Plough Corp. (J,C,UG,R)
Schlegel Corp. (All),r
Charles Schwab & Co., Inc. (All),A
The Scott & Fetzer Co. (All),r
Scott, Foresman and Co. (U),r,s
Scott Paper Co. (J,C,U,R,T),d,r
Seaboard System Railroad (All),LIM)
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
(All),r
Sealed Power Corp. (C,UG,R),d,r,s

Key

- U** —Four-year Colleges and Universities Eligible
- J** —Junior Colleges Eligible
- C** —Community Colleges Eligible
- G** —Graduate and Professional Schools Eligible
- R** —Seminaries and Theological Schools Eligible
- T** —Technical and Specialized Schools Eligible
- All** —All Six Types of Institutions Listed Above Eligible
- LIM** —Inside () —Limited to Specific Institutions
- LIM** —Outside () —Limited to Specific Employees
- Pr** —Private Institutions Only
- A** —Previous or Current Affiliation with School Required
- d** —Non-employee Directors of Company Eligible
- r** —Retired Employees Eligible
- s** —Spouses Eligible
- t** —Spouses of Retirees Eligible
- u** —Widows or Widowers of Retirees Eligible
- *** —Companies Added Since Last Year
- Companies that match more than 1-to-1 are shown in *italics*.

Sealright Co., Inc. (J,C,UG)

G.D. Searle & Co.
(J,C,UG,R),d,r,LIM

Seattle Trust & Savings Bank
(J,C,UG,T),d

Security-Connecticut Life Insur-
ance Co. (All),d,r

Security Pacific Corp. (All),d,r

Security Van Lines, Inc.
(J,C,UG,R),r,s

Seton Co. (UG),A,LIM

Shaklee Corp. (UG),d

Shell Cos. Foundation, Inc./Shell Oil
Cos. (All),r

Sheller-Globe Corp. (J,C,U,LIM),d,r

Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.
(All),d,LIM

The Sherwin-Williams Co. (All),d

Siemens Capital Corp. (All)

Siemens Energy & Automation,
Inc. (J,C,UG,R)

Sifco Industries, Inc. (J,C,UG,T),d,s

Simpson Investment Co.
(J,C,UG,R),r

The Singer Co. (UG,R),A,d,r,s

Skinner Corp. (All),d,s

Smith International, Inc. (UG)

SmithKline Beckman Corp. (All),d,r

Society Corp., National Association
(All)

Somers Corp. (Mersman/Waldron)
(UG,Pr),A

Sonat Inc. (All),d,r

Sonoco Products Co. (UG,R),d,r

Sony Corp. of America (All),d

Soo Line Railroad Co. (J,C,UG,T)

South Carolina National Corp. (All)

South Central Bell Telephone Co.
(All),d,r

Southeast Bank, N.A. (UG),d

Southern Bell (All),d,r

Southern Life Insurance Co. (All),d

The Southland Corp. (J,C,UG,T)

Southwestern Bell Foundation
(UG,R),d,r

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
(U)

South-Western Publishing Co.
(J,C,UG,T),r

Sovran Financial Corp. (J,C,UG,R)

Spiegel, Inc. (UG)

Spring Arbor Distribution Co.
(All),Pr,LIM),d,r

Spring Industries, Inc. (All),d

The Square D Co. (UG),d,r

Squibb Corp. (All),d,r

The Stackpole Corp. (All),d,r,s

Stanadyne, Inc. (All),d

Standard Coosa Thatcher Co. (U)

Standard Insurance Co. (C,UG,R,T)

The Standard Oil Co.
(J,C,UG,R),d,r,s,t

The Standard Products Co.
(J,C,UG,R)

The Toro Co. (All)

The Torrington Co. (All),d,r

Total Petroleum (North America)

Ltd. (J,C,UG,R),d,r

Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby
(J,C,UG)

Townsend & Brottum, Inc. (All)

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
(All)

Stauffer Chemical Co. (All),d

Stauffer Communications, Inc.
(UG,R,LIM)

Stearns Catalytic World Corp. (All)
(UG)

Steiger Tractor, Inc. (All)

Sterling Drug, Inc. (All),d,r

J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc. (All),d

Stone & Webster, Inc. (All),d

The Stop & Shop Cos., Inc. (All),d

Subaru of America, Inc.
(J,C,UG,T,LIM)

Sun Co., Inc. (JUGT),A,d,r

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
(J,C,UG),r,s,LIM

The Superior Oil Co. (All),d

Swank, Inc. (U)

Swanson Analysis Systems, Inc.
(U),A

Swiss American Securities, Inc.
(All)

Syntex Corp. (J,C,UG,R),d,s

T

TRW Inc. (J,C,UG,R),d

Tambrands, Inc. (J,C,UG)

Tandy Corp. (All),d,LIM

Technimetrics, Inc. (All)

Tech/Ops, Inc. (UG,R,T)

Tektronix, Inc. (All),r

Teledyne, Inc. (UG),d

The Texel Corp. (G)

Tennant Co. (All),s

Tenneco Inc. (J,C,UG,R),d

Tesoro Petroleum Corp. (J,C,UG,R),r

Texaco Inc. (UG),r

Texas Commerce Bank - Houston
Foundation (J,C,UG),s

Texas Eastern Corp. (All),d,r,s,t

Texas Gas Transmission Corp.
(J,C,UG,R)

Texasgulf, Inc. (All),d,s

Texas Instruments Inc.
(C,UG,R),d,r,s,t

Textron Inc. (J,C,UG),d

Thomas & Betts Corp. (J,C,UG,R),d

Thomas McFadden & Associates,
Inc. (UG),A,d,r

Thomasville Furniture Industries,
Inc. (UG,R)

J. Walter Thompson Co.
(J,C,UG,Pr,LIM)

Thorpe Corp. (U),A

TICOR (J,C,UG,Pr),d,r

Time Inc. (All),d

The Times Journal Co. (J,C,UG),d,r

Times Mirror (All),r,s,t

Times Publishing Co. and Con-
gressional Quarterly, Inc.
(J,C,UG,T),A

The Toro Co. (All)

The Torrington Co. (All),d,r

Total Petroleum (North America)

Ltd. (J,C,UG,R),d,r

Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby
(J,C,UG)

Townsend & Brottum, Inc. (All)

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
(All)

Tracor, Inc. (U),A
• Trailer Train Co. (J,C,U,G,T)
The Tran Co. (All),d,s
Transamerica Corp. (All),d,s
Transco Energy Co. (All),d
Transway International Corp. (U),d
The Travelers Corp.
(C,U,G,R,Pr),d,s
Travelers Express Co., Inc. (All)
Treadway Cos., Inc. (U,G,R)
Tremco Inc. (J,C,U,G,T),A
Trinova Corp. (J,C,U,G,T)
Triskelion Ltd. (J,U,G),A,d,s
Trust Co. Bank, Atlanta (All),r
The Turner Corp. (J,C,U,G),A,d

U

U S WEST, INC. (All),r
UGI Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d
UNUM Life Insurance Co.
(All),d,s,t,u
USAir (C,U,T)
USG Corp. (C,U,G,R),d,r
USX Corp. (J,G,R),d
Union Bank (J,C,U,G)
Union Camp Corp. (All)

Union Electric Co. (J,C,U,G,R)
Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
(J,U,G,T),A,d
Union Pacific Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d
Union Trust Co. (All)
United Bank of Denver, N.A. (All),r
United Engineers & Constructors,
Inc. (J,U),r
United Gas Pipe Line (J,C,U,G,R),d,r
United Jersey Banks (All),d
United Mutual Savings Bank
(J,C,U),d
United Parcel Service (All)
• United Services Automobile
Association (U)
United States Borax & Chemical
Corp. (U,G,Pr),r
United States Fidelity and Guaranty
Co. (U,G,R),d,r
United States Leasing International,
Inc. (J,C,U,G),d,s
United States Tobacco Co. (All),d
United States Trust Co. of New York
(All),d,s
United Technologies Corp. (All),d,r
United Telecommunications, Inc.
(J,C,U,G,R),d,r

United Telephone Co. of Florida
(J,C,U,G,R),d,r
United Telephone Co. of Indiana,
Inc. (J,C,U,R,T),d,r
United Telephone Co. of Ohio
(C,U,G,R,T)
United Virginia Bank (All)
• Universal Foods Corp. (U,G)
Unocal Corp. (J,C,U,G),d,r
The Upjohn Co. (All),d,r
Urban Investment and Development
Co. (J,U,G,R,LIM),s
USLIFE Corp. (J,C,U,G),d
Utah International Inc. (All),d
Utica National Insurance Group
(U,G,R,T,Pr),d

V

Valero Energy Corp. (J,C,U)
Valley National Bank of Arizona
(U,G),A,d,r
Varian Associates, Inc. (All),d
Victaulic Co. of America (U,G),A
Vulcan Materials Co. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r

W

The Wachovia Corp./Wachovia
Bank & Trust Co., N.A. (All),d

The Wallingford Steel Co. (U,G)
Warnaco (J,U,G,R,Pr),d
Warner-Lambert Co. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r
Washington National Insurance
Co. (All)
The Washington Post Co.
(J,C,U,G,T,LIM),d
Waste Management, Inc. (All),d
Watkins-Johnson Co. (U,G,R),A,d
Wausau Insurance Cos. (All),d,r
C.J. Webb, Inc. (All),d
Welch Foods Inc. (U,G)
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. (All),d,r
West Point-Pepperell Foundation,
Inc. (All),d
• Western Publishing Co., Inc.
(J,C,U,G)
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
(U,G,R),A,d,r,s
Westvaco Corp. (All),d
Whirlpool Corp. (J,C,U,G,R),d,r
White Consolidated Industries, Inc.
(U,G)
Whittaker Corp. (C,U,G,T),d
John Wiley & Sons, Inc. (All),d,s
Willamette Industries, Inc. (All)
The Williams Companies (U),d
Williams & Co., Inc. (J,C,U,G),A

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
(J,C,U,G,LIM),d,r,s
The Wiremold Co. (J,C,U,G,T),d,r
Wisconsin Bell, Inc. (All),d,r
Wisconsin Electric Power Co.
(J,C,U,G,T),d,r,u
Wolverine World Wide, Inc. (All),d,r
Wyman-Gordon Co. (All),d

X

Xerox Corp. (U),d,r,s

Y

The Yankee Companies, Inc.
(All),d,r
Yarway Corp. (All)
Arthur Young (All),r,s
Young & Rubicam Inc. (All,LIM)

Z

Zapata Corp. (J,U,G)
Zurn Industries, Inc. (All),d,r

LETTERS *continued from page 21*

Feminism & Literature

To the Editor:

Ms. Calman ends her piece, "Today's Feminist Consciousness: Examples from a Barnard Classroom" (Summer 1987), by rejoicing that her "students show us how much the message of the feminism of the 1960s, '70s and '80s, and the message of other movements for human rights, have become part of them." She finds "cause for celebration" as her students demonstrate that "feminism must be inclusive." I, on the contrary, was appalled. Her students want to read only authors who write what the students already believe; her students show no sense of the past, no awareness of cultural diversity. They are staunchly uncurious. How strange that these uneducated attitudes are praised!

The students' presumptuous assertiveness and their exclusively contemporary criteria for evaluating what they read seems to me appropriate only at the beginning of an undergraduate education. I find it an abdication of educational responsibility for Ms. Calman to accept her students' standards of what is "up to snuff" and to defend her choices in their language. There is no evidence that, in persuading her reluctant students to accept the validity of these works as "major texts of the feminist tradition," Ms. Calman has helped them become more aware of their ignorance of the past. Nor does she make them more modest, curious or humble about the complexities of problems, past, present and future.

Alas, the teacher and her students seem self-satisfied, as if someone had learned something. On the contrary, Ms. Calman missed every opportunity to get her students to wonder and to question. And that, I think, is cause for despair.

Phyllis Reiss Snyder '50
Carmel, NY

Dear Leslie Calman (c/o The Editor):

Hip Hip Hooray for you and your article! In the Women and Literature class I am teaching

at City College of San Francisco, women raised in the '50s and the '70s struggle for solutions to similar problems, though with different degrees of optimism and despair. Along with the heroines of Lessing, Eliot, Kingston, Morrison, Atwood, and Bronte, those of the white middle class, who dragged themselves up and out of the Feminine Mystique, find Kate Brown's return to her family with a "natural" hairstyle, in *A Summer Before the Dark*, a significant step. Those still struggling for economic and social visibility find it a pale and insignificant advance.

A seventeen year old American-born Hindu cannot understand why Maxine Hong Kingston makes such an issue about speaking Chinese and English when she slides from Hindi to English with ease before her family and friends. Nor can she understand what makes Kingston flail about the ghostly China hovering over her in the Stockton of the '50s and '60s when she, now, in San Francisco, can accept that her mother will choose her husband. "Of course, I will have a say in it," she says confidently. It seems enough to blend her realities.

And I, a Barnard graduate of 1960—not the boy my father wanted or the girl he thought needed to go to college (least of all a prestigious "girl's" school); the granddaughter of a suicide at 76 who couldn't understand why her daughter wouldn't teach me Yiddish to be able to speak to her; the first Ph.D. at McGill University who had to fight, in 1965, to get Virginia Woolf accepted as her dissertation topic—I stand as the shuttlecock between these worlds, excited by the shift, sad at the history, challenged by the need to bridge them while urging the whole platoon toward more change, freedom and expression, one more of the backs on which history is being built and the future wrought.

I thank you for your efforts; I join with you in mine; and thank my lucky stars that in my lifetime, I have found the genuine sisterhood I did not know I had when I began.

Lois Silverstein '60
Berkeley, CA

Ed. note: A complete picture of the responses we have received to Professor Calman's article also includes a number of congratulatory comments and requests for permission to reprint. A slightly abridged version will appear in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in early 1988.

Must Scientists Be Invisible?

To the Editor:

From time to time some member of the Barnard faculty or some alumna from Barnard or one of the other "Ivy League" women's colleges bemoans in public the fact that not enough gifted women in this country choose one of the sciences such as mathematics, biology, physics, etc., as a college major and become famous mathematicians, chemists, etc. Well, maybe the table of contents of the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* has something to do with it. Whenever a Barnard alumna writes a fiction or non-fiction best seller, or gives a concert or exhibits her landscape paintings, such an event is duly covered in the pages under the heading "Events in the Arts."

How about starting a column dealing with events in science in which one or more Barnard alumnae take part? Or are you unaware that we Barnard alumnae who have chosen science as a career have authored important scientific papers and textbooks and that one or more of us have been nominated at one time or other for Nobel Prizes in a science???

Dr. Marianne E. Bernstein '38
Sarasota, FL

Ed. note: We've been trying for some time to find a way to describe the work of alumnae scientists under an appropriate heading. With the prodding of Dr. Bernstein (a charter member of the American Society of Human Genetics), we have changed the title of "Events in the Arts" in this issue, but the new system isn't final, by any means. Suggestions welcome.



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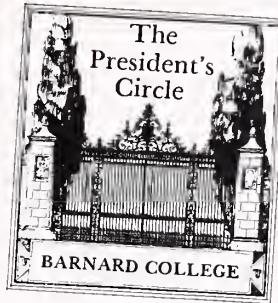
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Discover China with Barnard

May 28–June 16, 1988



John Meskill

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Highlights include: Shanghai Municipal Children's Palace, Beijing's Imperial Palace and Forbidden City, Li River cruise, Guilin's limestone caverns, ancient gardens in Suzhou, oriental exercises on the Hangzhou lakeshore, Ming Tombs, The Great Wall, and the terra cotta warriors of the Emperor Qin; 3 days in Hong Kong featuring meetings with local alumnae. Professor John Meskill of Barnard's Oriental Studies Department will lecture and offer expert commentary throughout.

Tour price of \$3884 per person double occupancy includes round trip airfare San Francisco/Tokyo/Shanghai . . . Hong Kong/San Francisco; 1 night Narita Airport Hotel; 14 nights accommodation within China; 3 nights at the Regal Meridien Hotel; all meals in China, welcome Chinese banquet, Tang Dynasty dinner and show; internal China flights; group transfers, taxes and service, and all events described above.

